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Sewage Plan Safety Factor Set Too Low

(This is the second of three articles examining the proposal to discharge untreated sewage from the Greater Victoria area into coastal waters. Today, a look at some of the factors which vitally affected the engineering report upon which the proposal was based.)

By JOHN MIKA

It is rather startling to learn that the outfalls proposed in the Greater Victoria sewerage report were consciously designed to permit a level of shoreline pollution which was declared intolerable for the bathing beaches of the U.S.A.'s western seaboard a dozen years ago.

This was not a consequence of any action by Associated Engineering Services Ltd., although it did lead directly to the embarrassing situation in which Central Saanich municipality has found it necessary to opt for secondary treatment of sewage where AESL had said raw sewage dumping was compatible with public health safety.

AESL's engineers did not have the responsibility of pondering and answering the question of how "safe" is safe for public health.

AESL was instructed, in terms of reference drawn up by a provincial-civic steering committee which set the study in motion in 1964, that the water quality base for its design was to be whatever criteria would be set by the then newly-formed B.C. Pollution Control Board as a provincial standard.

In a sense the outcome of the AESL survey depended largely on a single figure which was to be supplied by the Pollution Control Board—because not only the general layout of outfalls but also the number of trunk interceptors and treatment plants and their locations would be vitally affected by the board's directive.

Despite the fact that this starting point was crucial for the calculations and comparisons that would lead ultimately to selection of the most appropriate design, it was not revealed to the engineers formally by the Pollution Control Board until the last month of the 18-month, \$70,000 survey when the report was about ready to go to the printers.

Standards Were Lower

When it did come, the control board's designated standard turned out to be only one-quarter as rigorous as the standard used by the Pacific Coast states of Washington, Alaska and Oregon since 1956.

(As early as 1956 Hawaii and California also had a tougher criterion than the one finally adopted by B.C.)

This standard, originally recommended by the national public health service of the U.S., established the maximum level of sewage pollution of bathing beaches which could be tolerated without danger to public health as 240 coliform MPN (MPN means most probable number) in each 100 millilitres (half a cup of water) sampled at the shoreline.

(Coliform are harmless organisms whose presence is presumed to have a statistical relationship to the disease-causing bacteria in sewage.)

Prior to its formal ruling, sanitary engineers in B.C. had been made aware informally by the PCB that this standard of a 240-coliform count, uniformly applied for a decade by all Pacific Northwest states, should be used as a basis for design work.

In fact, the PCB's chief engineer (now provincial director), C. J. Keenan, was co-author of a combined report on the currents in Cordova Bay in 1964, intended specifically to help determine an outfall location for the Greater Victoria survey, which said that experiments had been conducted with regard to the fact that the 240 MPN coliform count "was required ... for bathing beach standards in British Columbia."

This statement appears in the report which was published in October, 1966.

Nevertheless, in a letter dated April 13, 1966, Mr. Keenan had formally notified the AESL engineers:

"As a result of the (PCB) board's deliberations on universally-used water quality standards associated with recreational uses of sea waters, I am instructed to advise you that for the general purposes of the proposed report the median MPN of coliform per 100 ml shall not exceed 1,000 during the period May to September . . ."

Higher Count Required

Retiring Washington State Pollution Commission director Roy M. Harris told the Times that a 1,000 MPN count is a "Grade B listing" in his state allowable for waters used only for industrial marine activity.

"We require a 240 MPN count for bathing beaches and recreational waters and in fact we require a maximum MPN coliform count of 70 wherever there are shellfish in our waters, whether they are being commercially harvested or not," he added.

Mr. Harris' observation gathers weight on reading the published report of the Cordova Bay studies in which Mr. Keenan participated—the one quoting a 240 MPN coliform count as mandatory for B.C.—and which was made available to AESL in raw data form.

The Cordova Bay study was carried out by a task force of engineers, surveyors, oceanographers, planes and ships provided by the provincial and federal governments which concentrated on observing currents in the bay during the course of several days. Results were given AESL and later published by the Pacific Oceanographic Group (POG) in October, 1966.

The POG reported that tests made between Cormorant Point at the southern tip of the bay and a point at the north end of Sayward Beach, about opposite Noble Road, had shown "it would be inadvisable to locate a sewer outfall within these boundaries."

"This precaution is needed not only because of a threat to health due to potentially high bacteria counts from an outfall there, but also as a matter of aesthetics."

"Water receiving sewage tends to become unsightly from solid matter present in the sewage as well as from turbidity created by plankton growth as a result of enrichment."

So if recommended the "best site" for an outfall would be further north at Cowichan Head, but added that an alternative "perhaps more practical and economical from the engineering point of view" (due to truck sewer costs as well as the outfall itself) could be installed near Noble Road.

This alternative was recommended by AESL despite strong cautionary riders included in its oceanographers' finding, such as:

"Sewage released at the proposed outfall could

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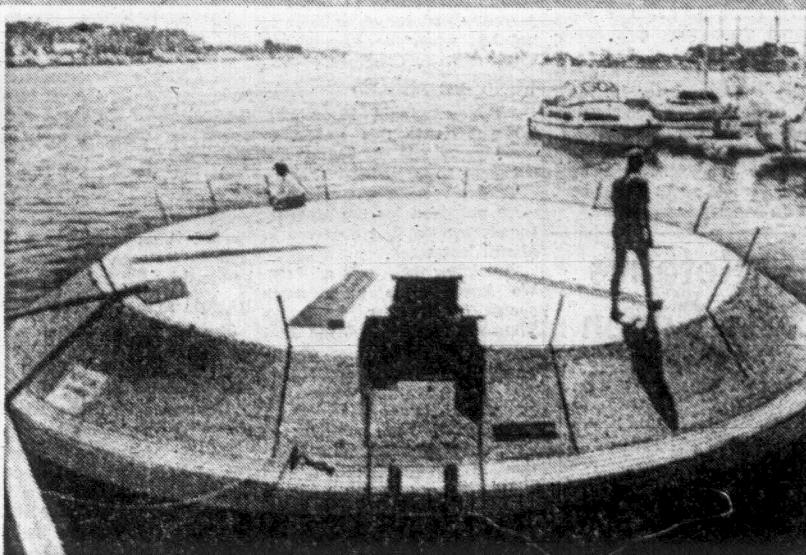
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SUSPECT CONFESSES IN ASSASSINATION BID

ATHENS (AP)—The Greek regime said today Alexander Pangoulis, an army deserter, has confessed he tried to assassinate Premier George Papadopoulos Tuesday.

It also charged Andreas Papandreou, former leftist member of parliament, with "moral responsibility" for the attempt.



Yachtsman Christensen Walks Proudly On His Sailing Saucer

SAUCER THAT SAILS IS HIS CUP OF TEA

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP)—C. M. Christensen says he'll skim the world some day in his super sailing saucer which he built because of the price of yachts.

He says it cost \$15,000 to build the round ship during the last nine months. It's 40 feet in diameter,

carries four hydrofoils and rides the waves on an air cushion.

While he test drives it in Newport Beach Harbor, Christensen says he won't let anybody see it from within.

The ship's so secret, he says, that its name is Top Secret.

"I threw the mould away," he says.

Dubcek Warns Czechs Of Too Much Freedom

PRAGUE (UPI)—Communist party chief Alexander Dubcek today issued a stern warning against too much freedom for Czechoslovaks and singled out downtown Prague "free speech corner" for criticism.

"If there are some demands that the people's militia be abolished, then they are not correct," Dubcek said. He referred to a petition-signing campaign against the militia at Myslak Park, an area that has become the favorite spot for soapbox orators.

"We need order in our country so that we can be given freedom of action in our democratization process," Dubcek said. "The meetings in Prague, if they continue, will have a negative effect on the democratization process."

The park was the target of an official ban earlier this week.

But authorities said they would take no "administrative action" against those who gather there,

and nightly crowds have run as high as 2,000 persons.

Dubcek made it a point to

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Nigerian Troops Near Rebel Centre

Ceasefire Call Rebuffed

LAGOS (AP)—With his troops reported advancing on Biafra's temporary capital, the head of Nigeria's military government today rejected Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie's call for a ceasefire in the civil war.

Maj.-Gen. Yakubu Gowon also said he would not go to Addis Ababa, the Ethiopian capital, in answer to the emperor's invitation to meet there with Lt.-Col. C. Odumegwu Ojukwu, leader of secessionist Biafra, and five other African heads of state on the Organization of African Unity's Nigerian committee.

At the Lambeth conference in London, the 467 bishops of the Anglican communion called unanimously today for all governments to work effectively toward peace and reconciliation in the civil war.

RUN INTO OPPOSITION

Nigerian forces were reported

10 miles south of the temporary Biafran capital of Aba today, but informants said elements five miles to the east were

running into stiff opposition.

Radio Biafra claimed the rebels had pushed Nigerian forces back across the river from Akwete, a settlement on the north bank, destroying three boats and killing 65 men. But the Nigerian command said that it held Akwete.

REJECT RELIEF PLANS

In Addis Ababa, the Ethiopian capital, peace talks continued in a stalemate, and the Nigerian negotiators rejected new proposals for relief flights of food and medicine to the millions of starving Biafrans.

The Lagos government turned down a plan for flights to an airstrip on Biafran soil that would be controlled by the International Red Cross.

Commenting on the proposal, which was endorsed by Red Cross Commissioner August Lindt, the Nigerian delegation said: "The federal government, as already indicated, will only permit flights of supplies to Eghu, from which they will be carried southward by road."

Eghu, the former Biafran capital, has been in Nigerian hands since October.

But the Biafrans refuse to receive food passing through Nigerian territory because they fear the Nigerians will poison it.

Nigeria opposes an airlift because the Biafrans have been getting arms as well as food by planes running the Nigerian borders.

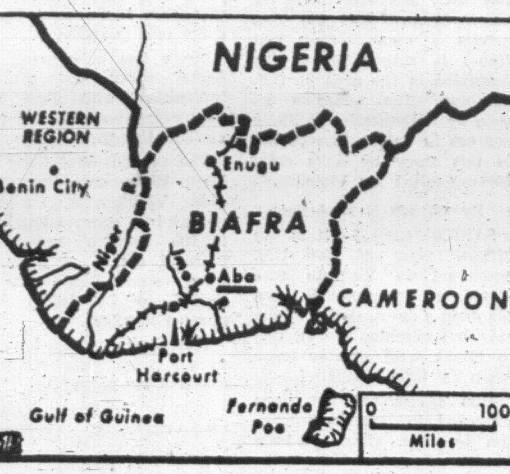
Queried as to whether Mr. Trudeau was outside the western hemisphere, Mr. Wightman refused to elaborate other than to say that Mr. Trudeau left Canada by commercial airline Thursday night and is holidaying outside Canada.

The prime minister's office said they were hoping for the co-operation of the press in an attempt to give Mr. Trudeau a few days of privacy on his holiday.

"It is strictly a private holiday," they explained. Mr. Trudeau is accompanied by an assistant secretary to the cabinet, Michael Pittfield, and one other person, Insp. William Buchanan of the RCMP.

Queried as to whether Mr. Trudeau was outside the western hemisphere, Mr. Wightman declined to say what hemisphere the prime minister is in at this time. He acknowledged that the news media might soon learn where Mr. Trudeau is holidaying but it was hoped that by that time the prime minister will have had a few days' privacy.

In his absence Transport Minister Paul Hellyer is acting prime minister.



ADVANCING on the Biafran capital of Aba, two Nigerian commando columns have crossed the Imo River. One has occupied a settlement on the northern bank, 15 miles south of Aba, and the other has crossed the river at the Imo railway station, 22 miles from the city. The drive originated from Port Harcourt. (AP Wirephoto).

SUNNY SPAIN PM's SECRET

(Times Ottawa Bureau)

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau flew to Madrid Thursday night for a 10-day holiday, it was learned here today.

Beyond announcing that Mr. Trudeau was out of the country on what was hoped to be a "secret" holiday site the prime minister's office refused to confirm or deny that he was holidaying in Spain.

It was learned in Montreal that Mr. Trudeau had flown on Canadian Pacific Airlines to Spain. He may go to a sunny spot on the Spanish coast to rest and prepare himself for the rapidly approaching session of Parliament due to open Sept. 12.

This is the second time Mr. Trudeau has departed from Canada for a short vacation and sought to keep his destination unknown. The last time he went to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where he was located by Canadian newsmen.

His office staff here said they were not trying to keep Mr. Trudeau's vacation spot secret from the press or public of Canada, but they did not want his rest interrupted by an invasion of foreign reporters. They hoped he would get at least three or four days off by himself before the exact location of his holiday locale becomes known.

A short notice was given to

WOMEN'S FASHIONS BARE LOOKING INTO

NEWCASTLE, England (UPI) — Government-backed researchers are going to take a long look at the mini-skirt and see-through blouse.

All in the interest of psychological learning, of course. Hundreds of girls will be questioned. A psychologist will spend a year tabulating their answers. Then the world will know:

"Why do girls wear mini-skirts and see-through blouses?" or why does female fashion change so often.

New U.S. Super-Missile Successful in Test Run

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)

The United States' newest missile, the navy's Poseidon, shot into the dawn right on schedule today on its maiden flight. The navy called the launching a complete success.

Carrying a dummy warhead, the bright silver bird sent a brilliant flame from its dry-land launch pad as it left Cape Kennedy at 6:30 a.m. Two minutes later, Poseidon spun a pinwheel pattern as it soared out of the Atlantic.

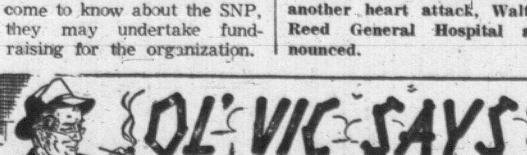
A navy announcement shortly after launch said the test moved the Poseidon forward on its schedule to become part of the submarine fleet by the early 1970s. One test goal was covering a distance of 1,000 miles into the Atlantic.

Poseidon is one of two new, powerful missiles scheduled for testing here today. Both are designed to improve chances of penetrating enemy defences.

Another view is that the new weapons are of such importance in increasing the level of possible destruction that the testing of them should be delayed until U.S.-Soviet talks can be held.

After several launches from a new complex on Cape Kennedy, Poseidon tests will shift to surface ship and then to submarines.

The Minuteman III is a third generation development of the missile which already makes up the bulk of the U.S. retaliatory force. There are 350 Minuteman II and 650 Minuteman III rockets in underground silos around the country.



Mister Trudeau may have taken a plane 't Spain' t check on th rain.

That Scottish power cry comes as a bit of a surprise. I thought that idea was kilt years ago.

Too much freedom is obviously not a Communist thing.

ULL NOT THE END

N. Vietnam Seeks Victory, Says Pentagon

Vice-President Humphrey says there is an argument in the U.S. government whether the recent lull in South Vietnam is a signal that North Vietnam wants to de-escalate the war. Defense Secretary Clark Clifford says the U.S. awaits a clear signal that Hanoi is responding to the reduction in the area of U.S. bombing. The situation as seen by authoritative military sources in Saigon is reported in this story by AP's chief correspondent for Vietnam.

By GEORGE McARTHUR

SAIGON (AP) — It is the official view of the U.S. command in Vietnam that Hanoi at present is not planning a de-escalation of the war but remains determined to attack with greater force when the time is ripe.

This assessment has been conveyed to President Johnson by Gen. Creighton Abrams Jr., the U.S. commander.

The current lull in the fighting, U.S. headquarters believes, was decided upon by Hanoi to enable its forces to bind the serious wounds suffered in this year's battles.

The lull of almost two months is no olive branch, senior officers say, although Hanoi might wish it interpreted as such in the Paris peace talks. If the slackening in the war was dictated by political decisions in Hanoi, there is little evidence of this on the battlefields of South Vietnam, the officers say.

DETERMINED TO WIN

"The evidence is overwhelming that they are still determined to carry out and win the military third phase of their classic guerrilla doctrine," a ranking U.S. authority says.

If many Vietnam watchers now believe that Hanoi is engaged in quietly de-escalating the war, Abrams does not agree. His headquarters vigorously defend intelligence reports of increasing North Vietnamese infiltration into the South.

As a result of the slackening war and increased infiltration since June, responsible authorities say, the overall Communist troop strength in South Vietnam has increased.



Archbishop Too Busy To See Pair

LONDON (AP) — A nine-year-old schoolgirl and a Roman Catholic priest flew to London today to appeal to the Archbishop of Canterbury on behalf of the children of Biafra, but no one came to meet them at London Airport.

Melanie Nix arrived from New York with Rev. Alyius Dempsey. They were sent by the American Committee to Keep Biafra Alive and are scheduled to go on to Rome Saturday to appeal to Pope Paul.

"I do not know what to do," said Father Dempsey. The priest and the child waited in the customs hall while airport officials searched for welcomers.

A secretary of the archbishop's office confirmed that Dr. Michael Ramsey had received a cabled request for a meeting and that while sympathetic to the aims of the girl's visit, he was too busy with the Lambeth conference to spare time to receive her at Lambeth Palace.

The archbishop was presiding at a plenary session of the Anglican bishops to discuss the problems on Nigeria and Biafra. The bishops passed without dissent a resolution urging that governments should mount a massive relief operation for both sides in the conflict.

LID OF SECRECY KEPT

Nonetheless, these are not the figures that the military intelligence community furnishes Abrams each Saturday in his personal weekly review of the war. Those figures are classified, along with the weekly infiltration report he also receives.

In these briefings, Abrams demands figures on Communist strength and infiltration that are almost up to the hour. Admittedly, much of this is based on estimates.

As recently as one year ago, Abrams' predecessor, Gen. William Westmoreland, admitted that it took six months to get an accurate estimate on infiltration at any given month. Nowadays, U.S. headquarters claims, quicker and more accurate estimates can be made, partly because of new electronic sensors dotting infiltration routes.

New Offshore Test Starts

Shell Canada Ltd.'s eighth offshore B.C. oil well test has been started, said production manager C. W. Daniel of Calgary.

Named Shell Anglo-Auklet C-14, the well lies some 30 miles southeast of No. 7, Shell Anglo Sockeye E-66, and about 80 miles southeast of Sandspit, Queen Charlotte Islands.

Sockeye E-66 went to a depth of 9,142 feet, but the company made no comment on whether it had encountered oil or natural gas showings.

Helicopter Blade Broke

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Government air safety investigators reported a helicopter crash which took 21 lives en route to Disneyland Wednesday was caused by one of the five main rotor blades of the craft breaking off in flight.

Joseph J. O'Connell Jr., chairman of the national transportation safety board, announced that his agency has recommended an immediate inspection of all helicopters of the type involved in the Compton, Calif., accident. The inspection will involve all Sikorsky Space 61 helicopter spindle units.

Shield for Pope

BOGOTA (Reuters)—A glass shield around the papal throne will protect Pope Paul from cold air currents when he attends the International Eucharist Congress which opens in the Colombian capital next week.

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TORONTO (CP) — About half the world's snorers can be cured.

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These are some conclusions reached after a study of 200 snorers by British researchers and reported in the Canadian Medical Association Journal.

In adults, nasal deformity or allergies occurred in about half the patients. In one case, a man stopped snoring when he stopped eating tomatoes.

Four other patients were cured when they quit smoking.

One-third of the patients were children under 10. Most of these were cured by removal of tonsils and adenoids.

The report said a cure is possible in about 50 per cent of cases and about 20 per cent seem hopelessly incurable.

**RC Reforms
Mass Canon
Three Ways**

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Another major change in the Roman Catholic mass went into effect this week, with priests given the option of using any of three new canons.

The canon is the central part of the mass and contains the consecration, which the church teaches as the transformation of bread and wine into the body and blood of Christ.

The long litany of saints has been dropped from the new canons, and the language has been modernized to go with responses from congregations in the vernacular.

One canon is about the same length as the old one, but the other two are considerably shorter.

Many scholars and liturgical experts, Orthodox and Protestants as well as Roman Catholics, considered the old canon stiff and clumsy. It has been in use since Pope Gregory the Great, who died in 604.

Not all Roman Catholic churches are expected to begin using the optional canons immediately. In some countries the translations from the Vatican's Latin version into the vernacular will not be ready before fall.

DUBCEK

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reaffirm Czechoslovakia's alliance with the Soviet Union and said it would be a mistake to look to the West.

"The Alpha and Omega of our foreign policy must be unity and alliance with the Soviet Union," Dubcek said.

Ceausescu, in a speech that followed Dubcek's, said little of the Soviet Union but was heartily applauded when he praised Czechoslovakia's "new political processes" and the solidarity of the Czechoslovakian people behind Dubcek and his reformers.

"The fate of socialism here is in good hands," Ceausescu said.

Admit Failures, Says McCarthy

NEW YORK (AP) — Senator Eugene McCarthy says his followers will fight for a Democratic party platform plank which calls for a coalition government in South Vietnam and "which recognizes failures of past policy."

In remarks for Madison Square Garden rally which drew 20,000 cheering supporters Thursday night, McCarthy said his proposed platform would affirm "that there must be a new government, in Saigon, open to the participation of the NLF (National Liberation Front)."

The presidential contender said his proposed plank would stress that refusal by Saigon to accept such a new government "will result in the reduction and gradual phase-out of American troops and American assistance."

McCarthy omitted the details of the proposed plank from his prepared speech when he delivered it on television due to time limitations, but aides said he stood by the full text.

RAISES \$2,000,000

The rally was one of a number held around the country designed to raise \$5,000,000 for McCarthy's campaign. A spokesman said afterwards that \$2,000,000 was realized.

Earlier McCarthy released a list of Democrats and Republicans whom he called "the kind of men I'd like to have in my cabinet" but said he had not

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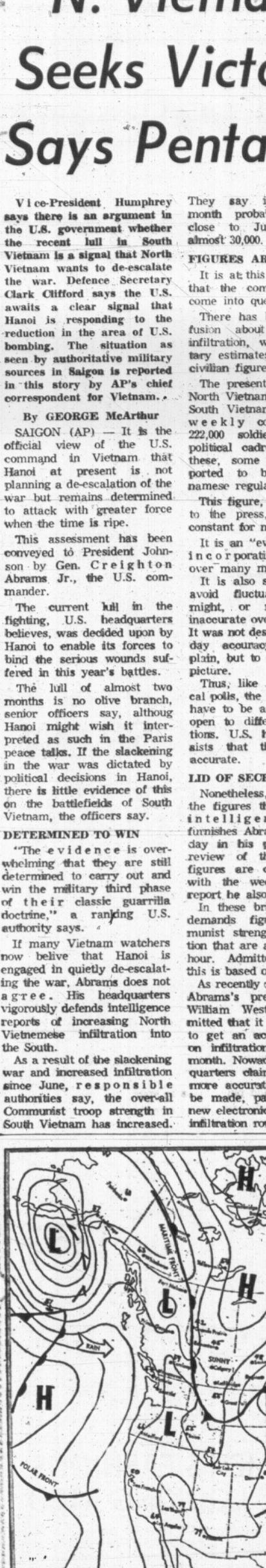
LIFT MAIL EMBARGOS

OTTAWA (CP) — Remaining embargoes on second and third-class mail are removed for all areas of Canada except Montreal starting at 8 a.m. local time today, the post office department announced Thursday.

The embargoes were placed in effect because of the national postal strike, which started July 18, and ended Aug. 8. When the strike ended, only embargoes against first-class mail, daily newspapers and parcels were lifted, a move to keep the post offices from being swamped.

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WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA



SYNOPSIS

With a ridge of high pressure lying along the coast cloud cover broke up overnight. Cloud has been general through the Interior along with a few showers and this will persist through most of today and Saturday.

**DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS**

Valid until midnight Saturday

Victoria: Clear Saturday becoming cloudy by noon. A few showers Saturday afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low tonight and high Saturday at Tofino, 55 and 62.

Vancouver and Georgia Strait: Clear Saturday becoming cloudy by noon. A few showers Saturday afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low tonight and high Saturday at Vancouver, 50 and 67; Nanaimo, 58 and 70.

**TEMPERATURES
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World temperatures based on observations taken at midnight PST: Paris 63, Rome 68, Berlin 50, Stockholm 54, Moscow 63, Tokyo 75.
U.S. temperatures for Thursday: Anchorage 65, 49; Las Vegas 94, 66; Phoenix 96, 67; San Francisco 72, 58; Los Angeles 73, 63; New Mexico 83, 64; Seattle 67, 57; Portland 70, 57; Chicago 85, 74; 24; San Francisco 72, 58; Los Angeles 73, 63; New Mexico 83, 64; World temperatures based on observations taken at midnight PST: Paris 63, Rome 68, Berlin 50, Stockholm 54, Moscow 63, Tokyo 75.
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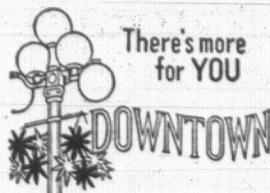
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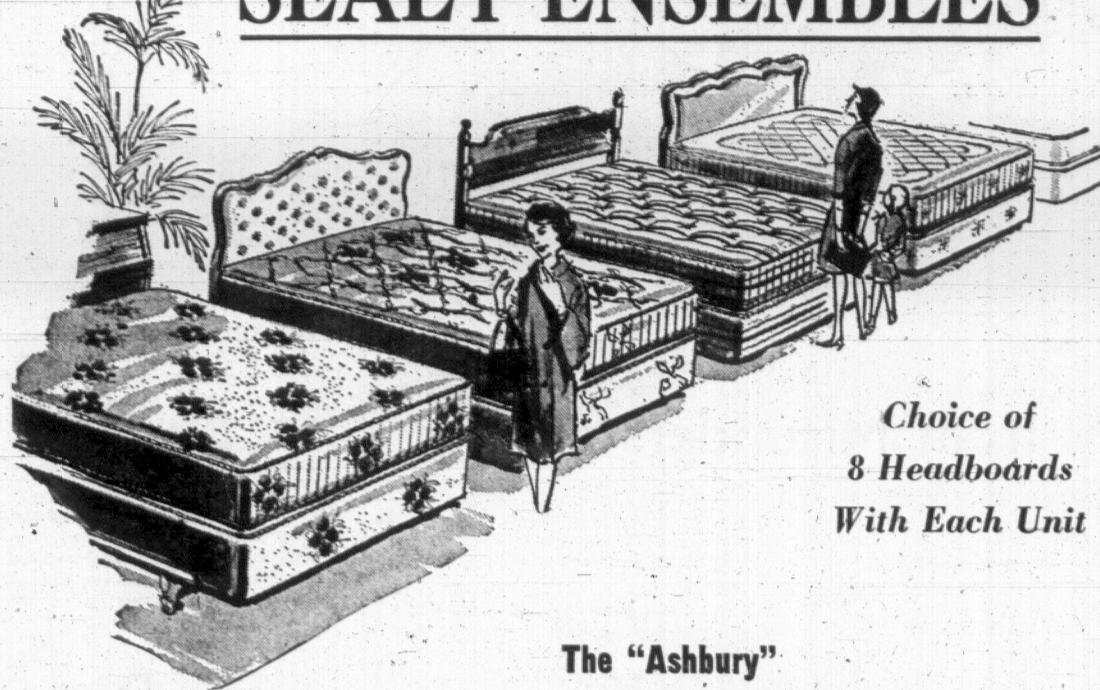
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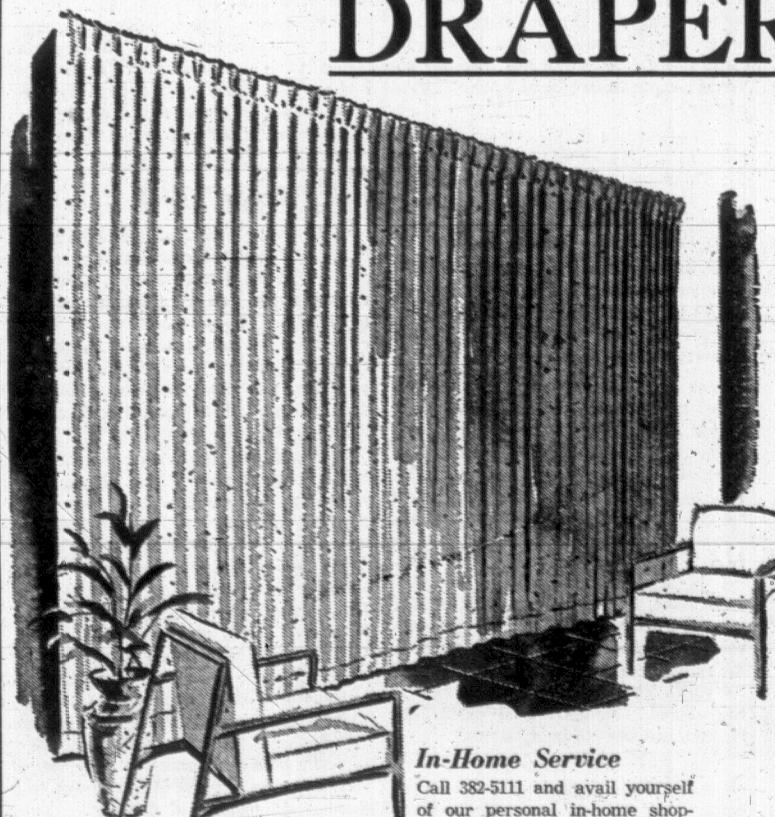
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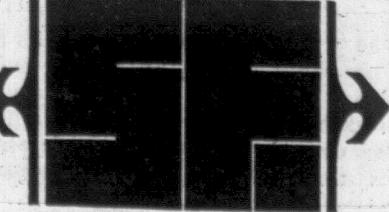
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Waiting for the Beat

BOTH PRIME MINISTER TRUDEAU and Opposition Leader Stanfield agree that a number of serious problems face Canada and must be dealt with by the new Parliament which will meet September 12. The difference in their approach is that Mr. Stanfield sees—or claims that he sees—the nation in a state of crisis which demands an emergency rush to the Commons. Mr. Trudeau prefers to view the situation in a less panicky light, and as the man who must go before Parliament with a program of legislation to meet the needs of the country he can use all the time available to permit him and his ministers to put their proposals in order. Mr. Stanfield himself would hardly do differently were he Prime Minister.

The agenda will include a number of items left unfinished by the last Parliament. Legislation on drug prices, and amendments to the Criminal Code—sure to incite lengthy debate—will head this list. Among the new, Trudeau-regime measures will be extensive changes in the rules of debate, which the Prime Minister sees as essential to speed up the Commons business in order to cope with the growing legislative load. Much of this was indicated in his election campaign speeches.

While recognizing the need for communication by members, Mr. Trudeau is apparently impatient with the repetitiveness and verbosity of much parliamentary debate. Today's pressure of voluminous and highly technical bills does not permit the rhetorical ramblings which once graced the Chamber with oratory, and occasionally eloquence. Already the lengthy sit-

tings of Parliament take much of a member's year, and soon may take all of it. Under such circumstances a more streamlined procedure must be followed. Increased reliance on committee work, and better prepared homework on the part of members will help to meet some of the requirements.

The coming session of Parliament will be of unusual importance on two counts. The nature of the legislation in prospect, and the other national problems—such as federal-provincial relations, constitutional conferences, bi-racial adjustments—which will impinge heavily on the Commons, will make it a session of historic significance. But back of the agenda will be a less tangible phenomenon which will be watched closely by the people.

This Parliament will mark the administrative debut of the Trudeau "new century" government—a government from which the public has been encouraged to expect a new spirit, a new approach, a new philosophy of national leadership in a radically altering world. It is this aspect which Canada will watch, to see whether we shall merely have the old type of regime under a different name; or a new, invigorating administration infused with the same political magic which swept the country at election time.

There will be no miraculous solutions to the practical problems of our national life. Of that we can be sure. But we may hopefully look for a spirit of adventure and buoyancy which happily matches the élan of our era and fulfills the promise of progress which Mr. Trudeau gave to the nation.

Pride in a New Museum

THE OPENING TODAY OF THE new provincial museum—the first stage in a complex to be known as Heritage Centre—is a landmark in this city's history. It is natural, and probably a healthy development, that controversy has already broken out over the architecture of the building and some of its exhibits. Now members of the public will have the opportunity to see whether they agree with the critics who have had an advance look.

Whatever its shortcomings, there can be no disputing the fact that the new museum answers a long-standing and acute need. British Columbia has been fortunate in preserving many of the artifacts from the rich and colorful history of its native Indians, despite the lack of suitable

display facilities. Now there will be room in handsome surroundings to mount these treasures, along with specimens and re-creations of our diverse wildlife and landscape.

Museum staff members, under the capable direction of Dr. Clifford Carl, have worked under great difficulty for too many years and to them should go much of the credit for promoting the idea of this new complex and preparing for it.

As taxpayers we can all share the pride of ownership in the museum. It should prove to be one of the city's most popular tourist attractions, function even more effectively in the education of our schoolchildren, and be a fun place for browsing and learning by everyone.

When Canada Ruled the Waves

THE RENOWNED SKIPPER had lived ashore for years, running a dairy business until 1967. But when Captain Angus Walters died in Lunenburg's hospital this week, Canadians of an older generation cast their minds back to those days more than a third of a century ago when he and his famous fishing schooner "Bluenose" wrote one of the most glamorous chapters in this country's history of sail.

That was an era when sporting eyes focussed on the courageous challenges by Sir Thomas Lipton to return the America's Cup to the British Isles—and the inevitable disappointment when United States de-

fenders invariably won the yachting classic.

Then from the yards of Nova Scotia came the "Bluenose," a working fisherman's craft with lines that carried Canada's pennant to the victory masthead in a special type of race—a series of contests by vessels created for a fishing job as well as for speed. And Angus Walters was the skipper who triumphed.

Canadians threw out their chests, noting that while millionaire yachtsmen might win America's Cup races for the United States, when it came to skilful sailing of useful craft, the laurels were all Canada's—a boast in tribute to a great ship and a superlative skipper.

Staggering

MOSCOW'S GESTURE TO THE working man on the 50th anniversary of the Russian Revolution—a dubious concession at best—seems to be backfiring. Last year the authorities gave the workers a five-day week. But in that five days they had to put in the 41 hours they had previously spread over five-and-one-half days. Still, they had their weekends free.

Now, according to a recent report, this is a situation shared

among 85 per cent of the work force. In consequence service industries shut down over the weekend, the free workers can't shop and the entertainment facilities are overcrowded.

The complaints against these disadvantages are staggering—which is probably the system the Soviets will have to introduce to make a five-day week acceptable to people who want two days off, but not necessarily on the weekend.



FROM LONDON

Color Hostility from Misunderstanding

BRITAIN has just over one million colored people in its present total population of about 56 millions, but by the end of the century there are likely to be 3,200,000 coloured, or 4.4 per cent of a population of 72,600,000.

These figures are given by a Conservative Member of Parliament and ex-minister, Mr. William Deedes, in a pamphlet, "Race with Rancor," issued by his party's political centre.

Challengingly, Mr. Deedes writes of these figures: "Answers will only be sought and discussed when we accept that we are experiencing not a transient social phenomenon, but a permanent change in the structure of our society, and are prepared to declare openly that this is so."

Mr. Deedes' thoughtful and constructive pamphlet is not an official party pronouncement; it is offered as a personal contribution to discussion, and in part is contradictory to party attitudes,

No Receding Tide

Unlike his party, Mr. Deedes puts little faith in the possibilities of reversing the colored population trend by subsidizing passages back to the countries from which the immigrants came.

He sees no prospect of achieving national unity on immigration and color. "We might get closer to it," he says, "and reduce risks of strife and violence if we recognize that the most damaging division has lain, not between colored immigrants and white indigenous population, but between government and governed."

His thesis is that in Britain there was a complete failure to understand, in time, that effective action was required to halt the creation of problems caused by rapid and massive immigration, especially into a few areas where immigrants become over-concentrated. It was a failure shared by all parties.

Muddled

When strong pressure groups developed for effective control, the demands became muddled with racialism. Awareness that, on the contrary, it is a condition of combating racialism, has come late in the day."

Mr. Deedes seeks to counteract the idea that there has been a "conspiracy of silence" among national and local leaders over the problems of color. More accurately, he argues, there had been a natural shyness, a nervousness about the subject, which inhibited frank discussion.

As a result the usual practice of hammering out social issues on the anvil of frank public discussion was missing—and it is this, he believes, that led to the misunderstanding between the public and parliamentary leadership over the Race Relations Bill of 1968, which outlaws discrimination.

When the bill was brought forward, there was a feeling that it was a case of "government without consent"—a potent cause of alienating electors."

DENNIS THE MENACE



"DON'T GET SCARED WHEN I TELL'EM YOU WANT YOUR EARS LOWERED. THAT'S A BARBER JOKE!"

Letters

E & N Tourist Attraction

Victoria has so much to attract the vacationer! Returning from a trip across the Mill Bay ferry and to the Forest Museum, by chance I happened to ride back on the E & N. It was a scenic trip of quite unexpected beauty.

The next day I saw your headlines saying that the Dayliner was doomed. The article and comments by people who apparently had never ridden this train seemed to miss the point completely. It is silly to think of it as a means of transportation in the day of the automobile and bus.

Most of us passengers were tourists who enjoyed snaking through the forests, going over the trestles and looking over the beautiful lakes and bay below. If this trip were widely known the Canadian Pacific would not have sufficient seating space on the train — Robert F. Wermie, 305 Lincoln St., Crawfordville, Ind.

What Time?

I had occasion to go into our city post office to send some cash away Wednesday and it really did surprise me to see how quickly one could notice serious deterioration had taken place, possibly as a result of that recent closure through a strike.

At about 1:45 p.m. when I was there, the clock on the south (inside) post office showed the short hand between the 10 and 11 and the one at the north end showed some different position, so it shows what a three or four-week strike can really do to an inoffensive time-keeper.

One thing for sure: If the police force or firemen are exempt from strikes, how necessary it is to have postal service also free from such a nuisance, too. — Harry Wyer, 234 Vancouver.

Horrible Example

As the public is showing interest in town planning—I would like to pass on an observation made during a recent trip to Seattle—a nice town but one containing a number of horrid examples.

The most horrid of all was the suburban shopping centres—a number of low sprawling buildings surrounded by acres and acres of blacktop parking area, the only attempt at landscaping being a few spindly, pathetic trees that added to the dreariness of it all.

It can happen here and already is on a smaller scale.

Is there any way to encourage roof or multi-level parking, by say, high taxes on parking lots with tax concessions on areas put into garden shrubs and trees and durable type lawns—or concession on off ground parking? — Monica Oldham, 511 Victoria.

Bad Taste

With reference to your Times edition of August 6 on page 2, I would like to comment on a drawing by Ben Wicks where he was without doubt referring to "The Pill" and the Pope's recent announcement on birth control. Mr. Wicks' use of a crucifix and rosary decorating the container we consider to be in very bad taste and we also wish to express our surprise and disappointment at seeing such a thing accepted and published in your paper.—(Mr. and Mrs.) William Whiffin, 3029 Millgrove.

By JOSEPH ALSOP

FROM WASHINGTON

Humphrey or Nixon? Up to McCarthy

IN pre-convention periods, the temptation to dramatize any possible contest is always very strong indeed; and this leads to exaggeration. Thus it may be worth pointing out, in plain terms, just how far Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey is now ahead of the other challengers. A dramatic illustration was provided by the vice-president's journey to Texas, where he met with Governor John Connally. Texas has 120 delegates, all under Connally's loving control; and the governor has not committed himself to any candidate, although one can predict with some assurance that he will end by supporting Humphrey.

When the bill was brought forward, there was a feeling that it was a case of "government without consent"—a potent cause of alienating electors."

Given the size of his delegation, plus his known leanings towards the Humphrey candidacy, plus the absence of any other serious candidate he might be inclined to support, Governor Connally was somewhat taken aback to learn that his support was not counted upon. The vice-president was able to inform him politely that the Texas delegation had never been included in the Humphrey camp's "hard count" of 1641, because no Texas commitment had been forthcoming.

The same rule of "no commitment, no place in the hard count" also applies to the 136 members of the Illinois delegation, because Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago has not yet spoken the crucial word. Of Mayor Daley's people, the overwhelming majority want Hubert Humphrey. Indeed, the delegation includes only two convinced supporters of Senator Eugene McCarthy, plus the merest handful of wavemakers.

Yet the Illinois delegates will be added to the hard count only when and if Mayor Daley speaks that word. The same holds true for favorite son delegations, which are only included when a favorite son has offered to throw his votes to Humphrey on the first ballot.

Looking Back

From the Times, August 16, 1968.

About 190 whales have been taken by the whaler Orion at the Sechart Station up to the present time, according to a report from the Steamship Tees which returned from Mosquito Harbor and way ports on the West Coast.

Five of the whales have been sulphur bottoms, the most valuable whale taken on the coast. On Tuesday the Orion towed into Sechart the largest sulphur bottom ever taken. It measured 90 feet in length and was captured after a long chase.

The Humphrey message, "just be absolutely fair and square; that's all we want," has already gone to Governor Richard Hughes of New Jersey, who will head the credentials committee at the convention. This is not the sort of message any candidate dares give, whose first ballot count shows it may be a near thing. And if credentials contests are thereby largely avoided, or at least rendered ridiculous, Senator McCarthy's managers will be deprived of a prime lever they have been counting upon to "break the thing wide open."

Their other prime lever is of course the platform plank concerning the war in

Vietnam, on which there will surely be a minority report. Yet the fact of the matter is that how much row to make about Vietnam and how much row to make about "an open convention," are not the real choices that now have to be made by the practitioners of the famous "New Politics."

They have, indeed, only one real choice to make, in view of Humphrey's huge lead in delegates. How far to help Richard M. Nixon on his road to the white house, is the one real choice the Democratic dissidents now have to make.

Had "Rocky" Won

If Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller had been the Republican nominee, there is no doubt what the Johnson-haters, Vietnam-dissidents and other dissidents would have done. They would have done everything in their power to hamstring Hubert Humphrey, although he is precisely the same Humphrey that a good many of them backed, and all of them lauded, back in 1960 and 1964.

But with the Republicans' choice of Nixon, with Nixon's choice of Spiro T. Agnew as his running-mate, and with Nixon's adoption of the "Southern strategy," a rather different prospect opens before the Democratic dissidents. However much they may loathe Lyndon B. Johnson, promoting the election of Nixon can hardly seem a desirable way to give their frustrations a run in the yard.

Thus the able co-manager of Humphrey's campaign, Senator Fred Harris of Oklahoma, reports finding notable evidence of a willingness to rally round Humphrey, as a result of two forays into those great centres of dissidence, New York and California.

All the same, a single man probably retains the remarkable power to ensure Nixon's election if he chooses to do so. Senator McCarthy can always put himself at the head of the Fourth Party movement being organized by the extreme Democratic left (with what campaign funds, it would be interesting to know.) And that is what McCarthy may do, if he wishes to be remembered as the man who made Nixon President.

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S. Africa: 'Give Us Time'

All Sides
Make Plea

By CHARLES TAYLOR
The Globe and Mail

JOHANNESBURG — "Give us time!" Everywhere he goes in South Africa, the visitor hears this plea — at least from members of the white minority.

It comes from government supporters, who claim "separate development" is the only practical and moral solution to the confrontation between 3½ million whites and 13 million blacks, and that time will prove them right.

It comes from the opposition United Party and many businessmen who state that separate development in the Bantustans is widely unworkable and that time will force the Government to drop this policy and allow the free movement of labor (within strict boundaries of social and political segregation).

Finally, it comes from the harassed handful of progressives and liberals who believe that multi-racialism is the only answer to South Africa's dilemma and that — in time — internal pressures will start to crumble the barriers of apartheid.

Radicals Gone

In asking for time, all the powers would only precipitate disaster if they sought to intervene with economic sanctions or military force (a few radicals might disagree, but they are all in jail, in exile or lying low).

"Sanctions or boycotts can never be enforced against a nation of our size and economic importance," an English-speaking liberal maintained. On the contrary, our best hope lies in prosperity.

"As a producer and consumer, the African has a growing stake and a growing influence. Eventually, we'll have to concede that he also has a political stake, and political rights."

It may be a forlorn hope and some white liberals privately concede that revolution is almost inevitable. Yet their plea for time seems likely to be granted, if only because the Western powers have no stomach for a showdown and because the efficiency of the police and the power of the army will rule out revolution for the foreseeable future.

In the meantime, what effect has all the foreign criticism that is levelled against the Republic every



PROSPERITY OF JOHANNESBURG and other South African cities would be undoubtedly affected by any program of sanctions or boycotts aimed at bringing down white supremacist regime, but would it be a wise move to make? Most liberal-minded South Africans think not, arguing that it could bring on disastrous consequences.

he said. "They make us stubborn and that's especially unfortunate in the case of all those politicians and officials who have open minds and who are ready to concede that improvements could be made."

Even a dissenter such as Helen Suzman, the Progress-



HELEN SUZMAN
... keep criticizing

sates, Britain or Canada when they vote against us at the United Nations," according to Colin Eglin, the Progressive's chairman. "It's clear these voters rarely reflect public opinion in your own countries and it's clear that you'll never take any effective action to enforce them."

But Mr. Eglin and others think it is important that foreigners should condemn racism wherever it occurs. "Otherwise the government will start to believe that apartheid is coming to be accepted and that the world is waking up to reality."

Yet it seems essential that Western criticism of South Africa should be informed and well-documented.

"Many of your speeches and editorials are easily brushed aside because they're so pompous and moralistic," said Laurence Gander, editor-in-chief of The Rand Daily Mail and a courageous opponent of the Government.

"But they have an effect if they're moderately phrased and based on solid facts and real knowledge of our situation."

If nothing else, attacks on apartheid can serve to bolster the morale of the few South Africans who persist in their lonely defiance of white supremacy.

"Your support is a great comfort to those of us who

BELGIUM'S BIG COVER-UP JOB

Anyone Here Seen Rubens?

By SUE MASTERSMAN

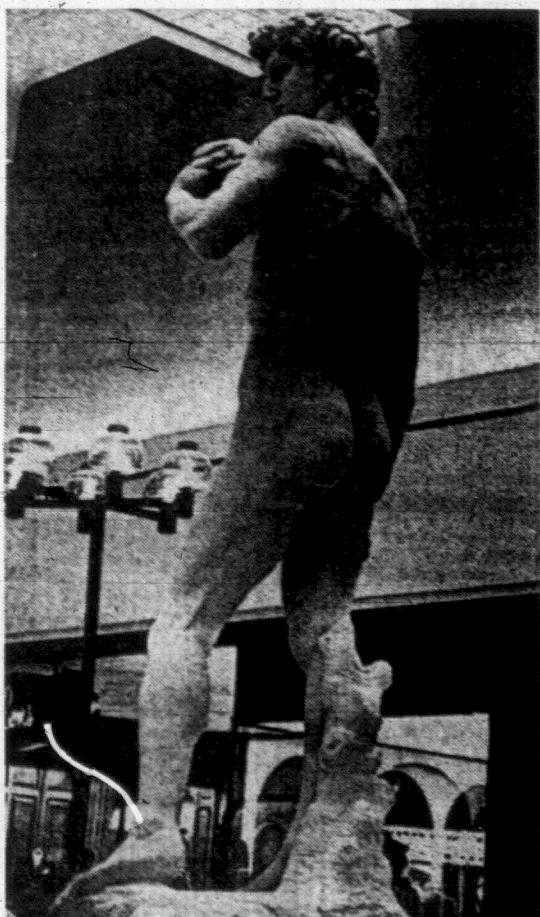
BRUSSELS — Nude is not only rude, it is also illegal according to a law passed 100 years ago in Belgium. To celebrate its century the Belgian police have chosen the last few weeks for a series of raids on art galleries and prosecutions for anything which could be termed immoral under this ancient law.

A wave of near-panic has swept through the art world of Belgium as police went through museums and art galleries sticking pieces of paper over all that is normally concealed by a bikini. "And do you happen to know where this Mr. Rubens lives?" asks a policeman in the caption to one of the many bitter cartoons which have appeared in the Belgian Press since the police witch-hunt began.

The most unfortunate victim is Hugo Claus, 39, the Flemish writer, film-maker and playwright, who has been sentenced to four months' imprisonment and a fine of about £85 because of a play which he staged during a recent film festival. He has appealed and is willing to go to the Court of Human Rights in Strasbourg if necessary.

Hugo Claus staged a modern version of a medieval morality play, *Marieken Van Nimeghen*, the story of an innocent girl led astray by the devil. Marieken, the main character, appears in Claus' version dressed in leather thigh boots, a transparent bikini and, from time to time, a chastity belt.

But Claus' offence was his idea of the Holy Trinity who came on stage as three middle-aged naked men. On the 500 people in the audience no one walked out and no one lodged a complaint. It was not until the popular Press got its hands on photographs of the performance that the law sat up and took notice. Claus was arrested — not for blasphemy, which is also an offence under the Belgian law, but for immorality.



DAVID
... rude and illegal?

Had Claus been prosecuted for blasphemy, a much more logical charge, he would have had the right to a trial by jury. But for an immorality charge he had to appear before a local magistrate. A Frenchman who organized a "happening" at the same film festival where Hugo Claus ran into trouble has been sentenced to seven months in prison and \$200 fine for the organization of a male beauty contest where the competitors dispensed with the necessity for a bathing suit. Several Press photographers have had their files of negatives taken away by the police and not returned. A respected literary magazine has been raided and copies confiscated.

The Belgian police probably thought they had a better chance of obtaining his conviction by choosing the latter. They had seen how the Dutch author Gerard K. van het Reye had personally and successfully conducted his

own defence in a blasphemy case. He had written a story in which he said that God was a donkey with whom he had a highly satisfactory sexual relationship. He had the right to make God in his own image, he said. And the court agreed.

Claus has strong views on the question of morality. He finds the image of Christ on the cross and the grim story of the Crucifixion are much more offensive than the naked human body. In the courtroom

'Now-Centred Friendships' Rocking the Seminaries

By COLMAN McCARTHY
The National Catholic Reporter

"I love you. I need you. I long to be with you. We were made for each other. Forever."

Tender words similar to these were not written in a letter from a GI to his sweetheart, nor from a husband to his wife, nor from a businessman to his mistress. They were in a letter from a Catholic seminarian to his girl friend.

They met recently while both took courses at an Eastern university. A season of "companionship" followed.

Short of sanctions or force, can the West do more than write editorials and speeches and draft resolutions? According to one veteran liberal, there are some opportunities in the field of sports.

"This nation is mad on sports and it really hurt the Government when it's sham of a so-called multi-racial team was finally forced out of the Olympics," he said.

Ban 'Mistake'

Yet even with sports, there is no unanimity. Other liberals — let alone Government supporters — argue just as fervently that the Olympic ban was a disastrous mistake, since it convinced most whites that the outside world remains firmly opposed to any attempt by South Africa to end its present isolation.

Clearly, all Western responses to South Africa should be carefully judged. They must convince the white supremacists that racism is unacceptable in the modern world, without merely confirming them in their stubborn defiance. They must welcome every prospect of peaceful change, without suggesting that apartheid is becoming any less abhorrent.

Finally, it is impossible in this contest to speculate about the feelings of most South Africans — the black majority. With their leaders locked up and their political parties banned, they have no chance to express any consensus, and individual samples must be selected.

For what it may be worth, one African was firmly convinced that foreign pressure — including sanctions — could only help his people. A member of the proud Zulu nation, he was scornful of the argument that sanctions would inevitably hurt the blacks more than the whites.

"Dignity is more important than prosperity and the black man in South Africa is denied all dignity," he said.

"Whatever you do, nothing could be worse for us than it is at present."

The smoke came from an incinerator across the street, within the grounds of a barn-like structure formerly housing D. C. transit buses but now the home of (shhh!) the White House communications centre.

The smoke was, among other things, the last remains of official presidential secrets, for the communications centre is the White House's nerve centre, an electronic ganglion

detached from 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., but at the centre of governmental activity.

But since then, the fires in his kiln have been dwarfed by the fires across the street.

Every Monday, the street in front of Robinson's new residence has been hazed in by black smoke. Thus began the saga of Robinson and the district government vs. the White House.

The smoke came from an incinerator across the street, within the grounds of a barn-like structure formerly housing D. C. transit buses but now the home of (shhh!) the White House communications centre.

This mode of burning stopped, but Robinson investigated more closely.

He discovered there was a television camera on the roof of the building and a 24-hour guard inside to check all arrivals and departures.

Then Robinson turned the tables on the camera. Every

Monday morning, when the smoke was up, he would leave his pottery baking and Mynah bird screaming down stairs and sneak up to his bedroom. There he would record the secrets, or what was left of them, on film.

Any combination of yeses and nos can be applied to those questions, and more like them. But one thing is certain. A growing number of seminarians, without actually leaving, are going outside the walls to seek meaning, hope and life. This is the direction in which they want to follow Christ.

Secret Agents' Smokescreen Penetrated by Heroic Potter

By REED HUNDT

Monday morning, when the smoke was up, he would leave his pottery baking and Mynah bird screaming down stairs and sneak up to his bedroom. There he would record the secrets, or what was left of them, on film.

"But since I've been taking pictures they've cleaned it up," he said.

Now, where there is smoke, there is fire, and in the district there also has to be an afterburner, a device to purify the smoke. The department of licenses and inspections sent a man to make sure the law was being enforced.

He discovered the afterburner, which reincinerates heavy smoke according to D.C. regulations, hadn't been working, but had been fixed before his visit.

His little mystery over, Robinson has returned to his pottery.

(The Washington Post)

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Parade Starts PNE Exhibition Minus Pickets

Vancouver (CP) — A parade through downtown Vancouver will kick off the Pacific National Exhibition Saturday after threat of picketing was lifted Thursday, 48 hours before the gates were to open.

The pickets were threatened until the PNE backed down from its decision to ban four exhibitors on grounds of political activity.

The British Columbia Civil Liberties Association threatened to picket the fairgrounds unless the ban was relaxed.

Now allowed to exhibit are two Vancouver book stores that sell Communist literature, the Canadian Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament and East Germany.

PNE President Hedley Fairbank said the exhibition agreed to admit the four exhibitors after deciding they were not primarily political. He said the ban still applies to bona fide political parties.

DECISION TOO LATE

However, E. F. Crist, German Democratic Republic Society president, said it is too late for East Germany to set up a booth because its display is in Amsterdam and it would take two weeks to fly it here.

The PNE, second-largest fair in Canada and sixth-largest in North America, will run until Sept. 2. Officials expect more than 1,000,000 will visit the grounds, billed as "184 acres of fun."

The two-week fair is well-known for livestock and agricultural exhibits and the province's forest industry will be represented as professional and amateur loggers from Canada and the U.S. compete for \$30,000 in prizes.

Artisans from Japan will demonstrate their crafts and there will be garden and fashion shows, displays of handicrafts and household gadgets.

Rock bands will blast at Teen City and the mighty grandstand show will feature Eddie Albert, Anita Bryant and Roy Rogers and Dale Evans.

Filth Pictures Jail Purveyor

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Vancouver window cleaner who distributed obscene pictures was involved in a "multi-nation distribution of a factory of filth," Magistrate Les Bewley said Thursday.

Josef Bartkowski, 51, was jailed for 14 months concurrently on each of four charges: having obscene literature for distribution; making use of the mails for distributing obscene pictures; printing and distributing obscene pictures.



Buildings Probe Launched in U.K.

By CY FOX

LONDON (CP) — Thousands of Britons living in prefabricated high-rise apartment buildings are being urged to keep calm as officials make checks to determine whether the skyscrapers meet absolute standards of structural firmness.

The government warns that even if the remotest possibility of what is called progressive collapse is found, the building or buildings concerned should be switched, for cooking purposes, from gas to electricity.

Possible gas explosions or a structure's sudden settling in its foundations are thought to be the kind of rare development capable of starting the collapse of tall buildings where structures are at all faulty.

Progressive collapses takes such forms as the chain-reaction cave-in of one apartment on others below, which left five persons dead in a prefabricated skyscraper here May 16.

Investigators believe gas was the immediate cause of a collapse-generating explosion in the May disaster.

IMPROVEMENTS URGED

The accident unnerved many high-rise dwellers and led investigators to urge the kind of structural scrutiny called for by the government in a Thursday statement.

Investigation chairman Hugh Griffiths said in a letter to the housing department that use of frames in construction makes buildings "markedly less susceptible" to progressive collapse.

Prefabrication, which involves stacking of already-made concrete slabs, provides for a dif-

New Deputy Appointed

The new deputy police chief in Saanich will be Inspector Robert Peterson.

His appointment was announced Thursday by Mayor Hugh Curtis, chairman of the police commission.

Insp. Peterson will succeed Joseph Armstrong, who retires at the end of September.

The new deputy joined the Saanich police in 1953 as a constable and was promoted to sergeant in 1964. He became inspector last December.

Jail Term Ordered

Maxwell Norrish, 35, of Foul Bay, was sentenced Thursday to 30 days in jail for impaired driving.

Court was told police observed Norrish driving in an erratic manner on Foul Bay Road Aug. 8.

Norris acknowledged a previous conviction on the same charge in June of this year.

Blind Since Birth, Youth Sees Parents

NEW YORK (AP) — "That's marvelous," cried Billy Gibson, "marvelous."

"I can see your hand moving. I can see the print on that page."

Billy, 16, has been almost totally blind since birth. Thursday Billy walked out of the office of Dr. William Feinblom with a very special pair of glasses. He was able to see for the first time in his life.

"I could see my mother... then I could see that painting on the wall, and then I looked and I saw my father," Billy said of the first time he tried the glasses on.

Billy, from Ogden, Utah, born with eyes too small to see with, had been told time

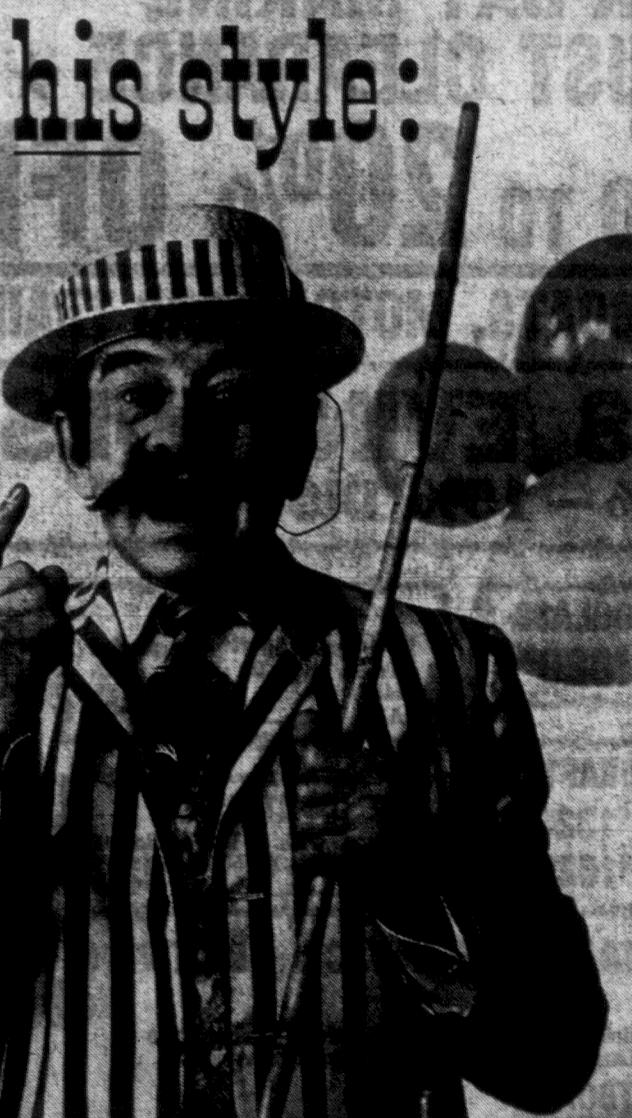
and again his was a hopeless case.

Feinblom, an ophthalmologist, developed the glasses, which with their protruding lenses have increased Billy's vision from less than 1 per cent to 10 per cent.

Feinblom has helped other people with microphthalmia—a condition in which the crucial components of the eye are too small—but never anyone as seriously affected as Billy.

"At the end of two or three years he will have 30-per-cent normal distance vision," he said. "And he will be able to read as well as long as you or I."

Feinblom said Billy would be able to go to high school the year after next.



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Buildings deemed safe against normal varieties of stress still can prove insufficiently strong to withstand the violence of a major explosion or foundation shift, rare occurrences in peace-time.

Critical of GAS

Griffiths said his tribunal likely will recommend in its final report that any buildings even remotely liable to progressive collapse should be taken off gas as cooking fuel and put on electricity—gas being "the principal hazard."

Consideration also would have to be given to "a phased program to strengthen" such structures.

In the London borough of Newham, scene of the May accident, local authorities followed up the Thursday statement from the government with an order that families be switched to electricity in an apartment building near the collapsed skyscraper.

Some tenants resisted the switch order, contending that electricity is too expensive or poses other problems.

The state-owned gas industry added to the clamor with a contention that the current crisis revolves around problems of construction rather than around any explosive qualities inherent in gas.

A major construction firm labelled the government's warning "unnecessarily alarmist."

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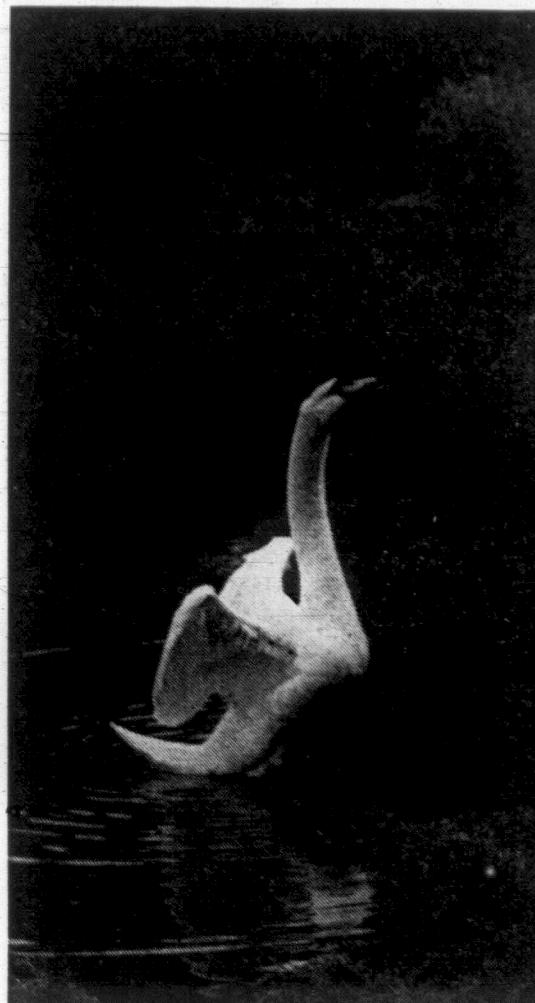
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City Plans Pictorial Exhibition

A proposal to exhibit pictures of Queen Victoria for her 150th anniversary next year was blessed by Victoria finance committee Thursday.

The committee agreed the city should sponsor the display, suggested by S. W. Jackman, professor of history at the University of Victoria.

In a letter to Mayor Hugh Stephen, Professor Jackman said the exhibition would cover the life span of Queen Victoria, born May 24, 1819.

Space at the city art gallery has been offered, he said. Some pictures might be obtained from the royal collection in England.

Other suitable articles for the exhibition would be collected from the provincial archives, museums and citizens willing to lend them.

The only direct cost to the city would be for postage, insurance and a formal gallery opening, suggested Professor Jackman.

City manager Dennis Young told the committee Mayor Hugh Stephen, now away on holidays, supported the idea. The show would run from about April 29 to May 25 of next year.

Bennett Plans 'Iron Curtain' Trip Next Year

Premier W. A. C. Bennett plans to make an extensive tour through Communist countries next year.

The premier said his trip behind the Iron Curtain could take him to Russia, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Poland.

Purpose of the trip will be "spread good will," something Canada is very good at because "we are not powerful militarily so no country fears us," he said.

Mr. Bennett revealed plans for the 1969 trip after telling reporters the current crisis in Czechoslovakia "and some of those areas" has forced him to alter the itinerary of a European trip he is to leave on at the end of this month.

He said he had hoped to visit Iron Curtain countries on this trip but the uncertainty of the political situation in Czechoslovakia has required him to confine his travel to Western Europe.

Mr. Bennett said he is confident the current tense situation between Russia and Czechoslovakia will "work out all right."

Commons' Draggy Debates

Need More Than Rules

By CARMAN CUMMING

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau apparently has high hopes that rules changes planned early in the new Parliament will shake off the Commons' tendency toward draggy debates.

But he has more to contend with than just out-dated rules. Emotion, tradition and the Canadian pattern of several parties all work against a speed-up.

The prime minister spoke hopefully at his news conference this week about new rules that would allow Parliament to meet in an orderly way from early fall to late spring, with breaks for Christmas and Easter.

The government proposals are secret but presumably they will follow the thinking of the 11-member special committee headed by Manpower Minister MacEachen which made extensive recommendations last spring, asking that they be put into effect in the next session.

CUT SUPPLY DEBATE

The most profound of these, according to some who have worked with the committee, might be a change that will go almost unnoticed outside Parliament.

This is a recommendation to change the handling of government spending programs. It would continue efforts to reduce time spent on departmental estimates and supply motions

releasing money for government duplicates work of its committees.

The whole complex business of supply, which gives the opposition its main chance to criticize the government programs and to move non-confidence motions, takes up a good part of the parliamentary year.

HAUNTED BY PIPELINE

The MacEachen committee also looked enviously at the frequent use in Britain of a debate-ending closure rule.

Its Canadian counterpart on the other hand is almost never invoked because it strikes emotional sparks reminiscent of the pipeline debate of 1956.

The British method of handling the question period, under which ministers are required to be in the House only on certain days and advance notice must be given of all questions, also attracted some favorable attention from the MacEachen committee.

SHORTER IN BRITAIN

The changes might go some way toward alleviating the chronic shortage of time for government legislation.

But it still would not alter the tendency of the Commons to prolong debates for days or even weeks on a single stage of a single piece of legislation.

Mr. MacEachen's committee visited London early this year and reported with a touch of envy that members on both sides of the British House seem to favor "intense debate followed by decision."

Debate on second reading of a bill seldom takes more than a day in the British House, it said, and the Commons never

Gang Leader Sentenced

CHICAGO (AP) — The leader of the Blackstone Rangers street gang, Eugene Hairston, 24, has been sentenced to three concurrent terms of five to 15 years in prison for solicitation of murder.

Judge Louis A. Wexler imposed the sentence Wednesday in Circuit Court.

"You were the leader in a crime which to say the least was a vicious one," Judge Wexler told Hairston.

Hairston was convicted May 29 of paying six teenagers \$1 each to shoot three men sitting in a parked car Sept. 12, 1967. Leo McClure, 33, was killed and two companions were wounded.

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CITY TO SEEK LEASE ON CAUSEWAY SHORE

Victoria city will apply to the federal department of transport for a five-year renewable lease on Inner Harbor foreshore.

Council's group A committee Thursday directed City Solicitor T. P. O'Grady to approach the D.O.T. for control over the stretch of waterfront.

Running along Belleville from Government to the CPR wharves, the strip is now under lease to Victoria Flying Services.

City holding of the lease is merely a formality and the flying services will sublet the foreshore for their existing float plane landing dock, the committee was told.

Approval of the lease would give the city control over the foreshore from the CPR wharves to the tourist bureau, at the north end of the Causeway.

Immigrants Show Downward Trend

OTTAWA (CP) — Immigration to Canada continued its downward trend in the second quarter. There were 49,738 arrivals compared with 64,969 in the same period last year.

Figures released Thursday show the immigration total for the first half of 1968 was 85,339 compared with 108,958 in the comparable period of 1967, which was the highest immigrant year in a decade.

The trend reflects a federal policy of braking immigration when unemployment in Canada is on the increase.

Arrivals from Britain in the

first half of the year fell to 19,546 from 34,495 in the same 1967 period. Those from Italy declined to 12,530 from 17,436.

Immigration from Asia, however, climbed to 9,331 from 8,364 with China showing the biggest gain, to 2,537 from 1,696.

As usual, most of the first-half immigrants were bound for Ontario points, 45,799 or more than half the total. Quebec drew 16,793 and British Columbia 10,101.

Figures for the other provinces:

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New Campaign On Smoking Urged in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A national group of scientists, doctors and laymen today recommended stepped-up federal and private efforts to combat use of cigarettes and halt "the rising tide of early deaths and disabilities associated with smoking."

The report was immediately attacked by the Tobacco Institute as "shockingly intemperate defamation of an industry which has led the way in medical research to seek answers in the cigarette controversy."

Among the recommendations of the group's report to the U.S. surgeon-general:

- Tighter restrictions on cigarette advertising and promotion.
- Better instruction in schools to influence youngsters to refrain from smoking.
- Greater anti-smoking efforts by doctors and other health professionals.
- Use of group approaches to prevent or reduce smoking.
- More insurance plans which give reduced rates to non-smokers.
- Development and promotion of safer cigarettes.

RESULTS ENCOURAGE

The group, which was appointed in 1967, said it is encouraged with early results of anti-smoking efforts.

It noted that cigarette consumption per capita declined sharply after the surgeon-general's 1964 report on smoking and health, that it rose again in 1965 and 1966 and again is declining.

But the group said: "The problem remains, still, bigger than the efforts to combat it. Cigarette smoking is one of the foremost preventable causes of death in the United States as well as in other parts of the world."

On cigarette advertising the group said it is unable to see how, in the long run, a product involving the health hazards of cigarettes can continue to be advertised.

It called on the federal government to press for legislation to require that tar and nicotine contents be listed on cigarette packages and in advertising. And the group urged a stronger warning about the health hazards of cigarettes, to be placed in advertising as well as on cigarette packages.

The group criticized what it called "the inability or unwillingness of the cigarette industry to face up to the health hazards of cigarette smoking or even to admit they exist."

Chairman of the group is Dr. Daniel Horn, director of the U.S. public health service's national clearing house for smoking and health.

Negligent Driver Will Be Sentenced

Judgment was reserved Thursday by Magistrate J. A. Byers to Aug. 27 in the case of a driver charged with criminal negligence.

The charge was laid after an accident July 1 when a car driven by the accused, David Marks of CFB Esquimalt, was involved in an accident in which a woman was seriously injured. His car went through a store window at Hillside and Douglas causing \$1,600 damage.

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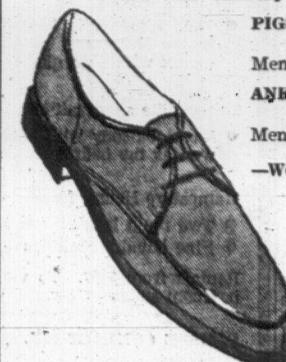
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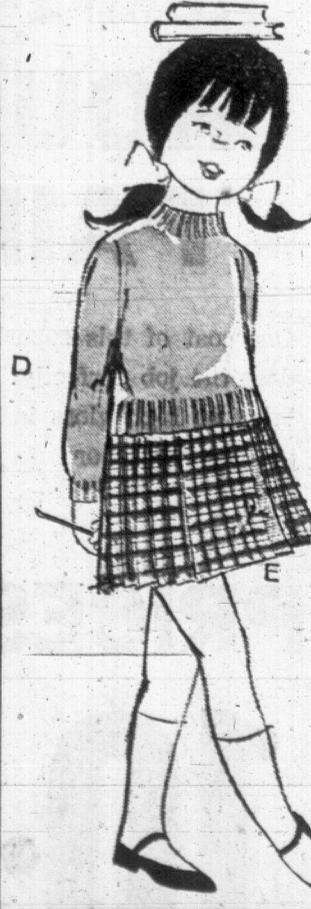
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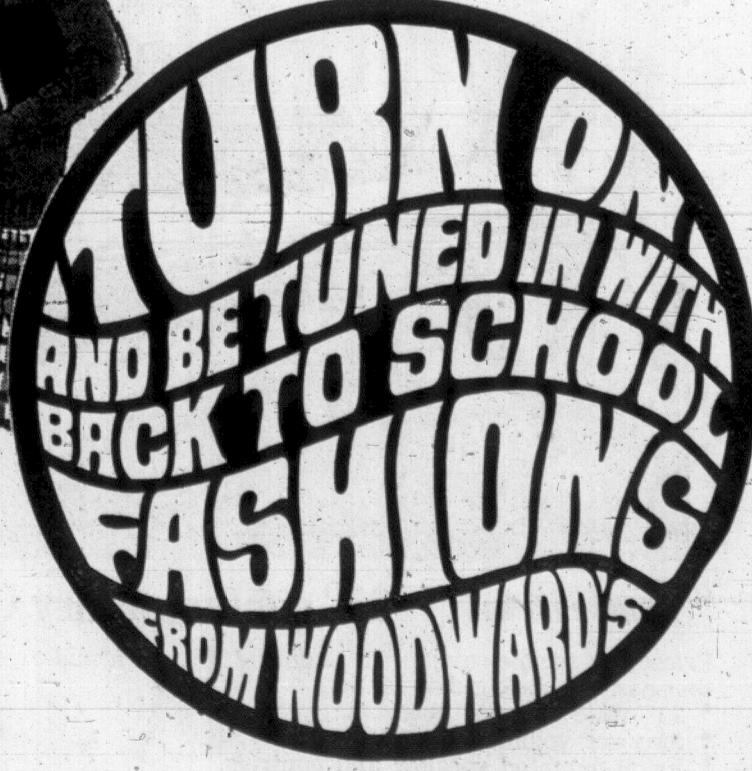
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Zoo Suggested As Hippie Home

TORONTO (CP) — A section of the Riverdale Zoo here should be set aside for hippies so that "they could be fed through the bars and be as dirty as they like in the grass there," it was suggested Thursday.

Dr. Robert James, past president of the Village of Yorkville Association, made the suggestion at a press conference during which association members deplored the "sex and violence" on Yorkville Ave.

The association is made up of Yorkville boutique owners and merchants. Members said that

Local Nurse On Nigerian Relief Team

Miss Elsie Taylor, RN, of Victoria returned to war-torn Nigeria this week.

She is serving with a Canadian Scottish relief team sponsored by the Church of Scotland and the Presbyterian Church in Canada.

Word of her arrival in Nigeria was received Thursday by Very Rev. J. Lewis McLean, DD, minister of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Victoria.

Miss Taylor was formerly on the staff of a hospital at Biafra, eastern Nigeria. She returned to Victoria several months ago when war conditions made it impossible for her to remain at the hospital.

"Those conditions still persist," Dr. McLean said, "but she was determined to do all she could in the way of relief work."

Miss Taylor was designated a nursing missionary at a service in St. Andrew's Church here in 1962. She was formerly on the teaching staff at Royal Jubilee Hospital and trained as a nurse at Ewart College, Toronto.

In May, 1962, she was appointed to serve in Nigeria with the Women's Missionary Society.

RIOT FIGHTS GAS BARRAGE

KUALA LUMPUR (AP) — Armed Malaysian riot police, firing round after round of tear gas, were unable to break up a demonstration Thursday by more than 500 persons protesting the impending hanging of 11 young men found guilty of consorting with Indonesians in 1964.

The police fired more than 35 rounds of tear gas into the crowd milling about in front of the gates to Pudu prison, near downtown Kuala Lumpur.

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METROPOLITAN FORCE URGED

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WINNIPEG (CP) — The Tribune says Manitoba is negotiating to enter the federal medical care insurance program with a plan that would be based on a partial-payment system instead of subscriber premiums.

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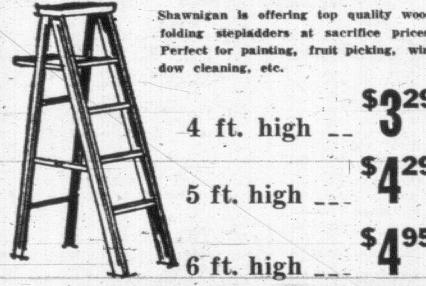


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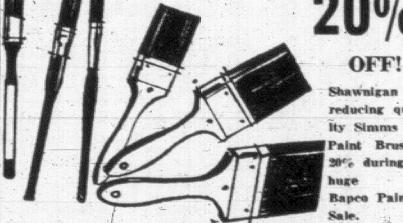
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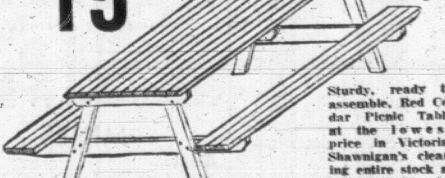
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Another Bank Rate Cut Possible

By JAMES NELSON

OTTAWA (CP) — The barometer of short-term interest rates fell Thursday to near its lowest point for 1968, raising the possibility that the Bank of Canada may again cut its bank rate.

Bids for \$100 million worth of federal government 91-day treasury bills were high enough to force the yield for investors down to 5.85 per cent from 5.91 per cent last week.

The yield had been as high as 7 per cent in March and May. Its low point this year was 5.8 per cent in January.

Bids on the six-months, or 182-day bills this week pushed the effective yield down to 5.71 per cent from 5.78 last week.

Their high for the year was 7.02 per cent, hit in March. Late in May and early in June they again touched 7 per cent.

The Bank of Canada's bank rate—the rate at which the central bank will make short-term advances to the chartered banks—now is 6 1/2 per cent.

It was cut from 7 per cent July 29, and had been 7 1/2 from March 15 to July 2.

The central bank usually

keeps this lender-of-last-resort rate only slightly above the going rate for short-term funds.

Falling rates also appeared this week in the Canadian money market. Chartered banks were making day-to-day loans to investment houses and other prime customers at closing rates averaging 5.55 per cent during the week ended Wednesday.

This was down from 5.80 per cent a week earlier and 6 per cent two weeks previously.

The long-term bond market, which moves more slowly in response to somewhat different conditions, remained steady this week.

The average yield on seven long-term Government of Canada bond issues stood at 6.46 per cent Wednesday, compared with 6.45 per cent a week earlier.

Lower interest rates currently are a world-wide trend. The United States and Japan recently cut their bank rates, and the Bank of England was expected to do the same this week with signs of health returning to the British economy.

Trudeau Contradicted

By VICTOR MACKIE
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The Canadian government has not considered a floating exchange rate for the Canadian dollar and does not intend to, according to Finance Minister E. J. Benson.

He issued the short sharp statement Thursday to set the record straight after Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau had raised the intriguing possibility that such a discussion had taken place months ago in cabinet.

Mr. Trudeau was earnestly endeavouring at a press conference Wednesday to explain to newspapermen, radio and TV reporters his attitude concerning what should be considered "secret" and what should be made available to the public.

Some reporters left the conference feeling that either the prime minister had said too much, or too little.

When deputy finance minister Robert Bryce read a report in a morning newspaper Thursday of the prime minister's press conference, he hit the roof.

Later the acting press secretary to the finance minister said he was authorized to issue a statement on behalf of Mr. Benson on the matter. The statement said simply: "The government has not considered a floating exchange rate and does not intend to."

CPA Domestic Access Widened

OTTAWA (CP) — Approval of a request by Canadian Pacific Airlines to handle domestic passengers on its international flights that land at two or more Canadian cities is reported by the Canadian transport committee's air committee.

The move, renewing a temporary arrangement made last year for heavy Centennial Year and Expo traffic, was opposed by Air Canada, Quebecair and Nordair.

CPA will be permitted to carry passengers from Vancouver to Calgary and Edmonton; from Calgary to Edmonton; Toronto to Montreal and

the move, renewing a temporary arrangement made last year for heavy Centennial Year and Expo traffic, was opposed by Air Canada, Quebecair and Nordair.

Passenger revenue, which accounts for about 80 per cent of the total, increased by 9 per cent, air cargo was up 19 per cent and mail increased by 12 per cent.

Although improved over 1967, first half revenue was below forecasts due to increased competition, a slight softening in the general travel market and a drop in immigration traffic from Europe to Canada, Mr. Gilmer said.

A similar situation is anticipated for the balance of 1968.

Scrutinize New Coins

Victoria businesses may be short of change now, but when the new nickel coins soon become commonplace their problems may only be starting.

"There's going to be a real mix-up," commented W. E. Eastgate, assistant manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia's main branch which Thursday saw the first trickle of the new coins.

"They're terrible. You have to turn over a 50 cent piece and look at it closely to distinguish it from a quarter or from a silver (nickel) dollar."

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Oil Strike Draws Big Bid

REGINA (CP) — The Saskatchewan department of mineral resources said today Jefferson Lake Petrochemicals and Scurry-Rainbow Oil Ltd. paid \$501,000 for a drilling reservation that includes 3,680 acres near Kisby, site of a new wildcat strike revealed Thurs-

day.

Total yield at the same in bonus bids was \$961,370, highest of four sales to date this year.

The department said the tract of land surrounds a Devonian formation discovery made by Jefferson Lake and Scurry-Rainbow a few days before the sale Tuesday. The first discovery of commercial oil in this formation in Saskatchewan was two years ago at the Hummingbird site, about 80 miles to the west.

Resources Minister C. Cameron said it is too early, under oil regulations, to make public details about the find.

Crude oil and natural gas liquids production averaged 15,734 barrels daily with natural gas production 6.7 million cubic feet a day.

Total sales of sulphur were 17,923 long tons.

Spending To Jump

TORONTO (CP) — Capital investment by governments, institutions, and private business and individuals is expected to top \$16 billion this year, up nearly 6 per cent — adding new stimulus to the economy, and representing nearly one quarter of the GNP.

In addition, private and public expenditures on repairs to existing construction, machinery and equipment is expected to total \$4.73 billion, up more than \$1 billion.

The capital expenditure figure is based on a survey by the trade department and the Dominion Bureau of Statistics taken in May and June.

Expenditures on new construction in 1968, including housing, are expected to reach \$10.25 billion compared with \$9.48 billion last year, up 8 per cent.

These dividend payments in the period totalled \$4.13 million compared with \$6.46 million a year ago.

The company said production of nickel and copper rose about 5 per cent in the first half of this year. The price of nickel rose 10 per cent and of copper 17 per cent.

Falconbridge Nickel

TORONTO (CP) — Falconbridge Nickel Mines Ltd. had net earnings of \$10.44 million or \$2.13 a share in the six months ended June 30, compared with \$10.73 million or \$2.19 in the similar 1967 period.

Operating revenues rose to \$49.82 million from \$46.84 million while expenses declined to \$32.2 million from \$33.8 million.

The lower earnings despite improved performance resulted from higher depreciation, greater write-offs of development and preproduction expenditures and from lower dividend payments from partially-owned subsidiaries.

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Irish Spirit Not Enough

NEW WESTMINSTER — Victoria Shamrocks turned in one of their most spirited performances of the National Lacrosse Association season here Thursday night but it wasn't quite enough to improve their chances of grabbing a Western Division playoff berth.

BOX SCORES

VICTORIA	NEW WEST.	G A P	G A P
Forbes	0 0 0	Norman	0 0 0
Gray	2 0 0	Shuttleworth	1 0 0
Dillon	1 0 0	McLennan	1 0 0
McDowell	1 0 0	Smyr	1 0 0
Beech	0 0 0	Bennie	2 1 0
Wright	1 0 0	Malone	0 0 0
Hibberd	0 0 0	Parnell	2 0 0
Black	0 0 0	Henry	1 0 0
Collie	0 0 0	Ledwalt	0 1 0
Rowat	0 0 0	Tory	1 0 0
Foster	0 0 0	Tyler	1 0 0
McAuley	0 0 0	MacDonald	1 0 0
Alexander	0 0 0	Goss	3 2 0
Spotswood	0 0 0	Oddy	2 1 0
Thompson	0 0 0	Flaten	2 1 0
		Bill	1 2 0
Total	6 3 7	Totals	16 26 15
Shots stopped by:			
Forbes (V)	15 13	9 42	
Thompson (V)	11 8	9 38	
Norman (NW)			
Score by periods:			
Victoria	2 4	0 6	
New Westminster	4 4	8 15	

WESTERN DIVISION

	PETERBOROUGH	G A P	G A P
Schweitzer	0 0 0	Baker	0 1 0
Usselman	0 0 0	McAllister	0 1 0
Blundell	0 0 0	Gooley	1 0 0
Jakubec	1 0 2	Wood	1 0 0
Pepper	2 0 0	Todd	3 0 0
Campbell	0 0 0	Hoopes	3 0 0
Bradley	1 0 2	Ferguson	0 2 0
Reznoff	0 0 0	Downey	0 1 0
Galagher	0 0 0	Collins	1 0 0
Watson	0 0 0	Sproul	1 0 0
Chomik	0 0 0	Vilneff	0 1 0
Allen	0 0 0	Anthony	0 1 0
Longman	1 0 0	McGill	3 0 0
Gales	0 0 0	Davis	0 3 0
Walmsley	0 0 0	Armour	0 3 0
Carey	0 0 0	O'Grady	1 0 0
Stewart	0 0 0	Sherrill	0 0 0
Barclay	1 0 0	Steinlein	0 0 0
Garrett	0 0 0	Cuddy	0 0 0
Totals	6 4 14	Totals	20 24 22
Shots stopped by:			
Schweitzer (P)	18 7	15 41	
Barclay (P)	12 13	13 38	
Score by periods:			
Portland	2 3 1	1 3 8	
Peterborough	4 7 9	20 22	

ESTERN DIVISION

	Detroit	GP	W	L	F	A	Pts
Detroit	32	21	44	28	13	17	42
Peterborough	32	18	31	21	13	17	38
Montreal	31	10	31	30	43	29	30
Toronto	33	10	22	31	35	20	28
Next game: Sunday-Toronto at Peterborough							

Habs Expect Record List

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League will have a record number of players on hand when they open training camp in two Montreal suburbs Thursday, Sept. 12.

A total of 110 players have been invited to attend the two camps, at Verdun Auditorium and the Pointe Claire Recreation Centre.

Western Golfers Setting Fast Pace

MONTREAL (CP) — Top women golfers from Western Canada were out to increase their lead in various individual and team standings today in the second round of the Canadian women's closed golf championships at nearby Il Bizard.

Sandra Palmer of Kamloops, B.C., carried a one-stroke lead into today's round of the individual senior competition after tackling the 6,200-yard par-74 layout with a 76 and also powered the British Columbia team into first place Thursday in the senior inter-provincial team standings.

Linda Devine, a native of Port Arthur, Ont., is playing under Manitoba colors in the three-day 54-hole tournament and she led the junior individual section by a wide margin after posting an 80 Thursday.

TEAM ALSO LEADS

Miss Devine also teamed up with Winnipeg's Tanny Aspevig, who shot an 88, to vault the Manitoba junior team into a nine-stroke lead over British Columbia in that section. Miss Palmer fought off cool

60-degree temperatures and strong winds under a clear sky to grab the lead in the individual competition ahead of the favored Marlene Stewart, Streit of Fonthill, Ont., and Sue Higgs of London, Ont., who finished with 77s.

An indication of Miss Palmer's blazing putting came on the eighth hole, a 492-yard par-5 hole, where she dropped a 45-footer for a birdie. She had four birdies in her round of 39-37.

Her score, coupled with Gail Harvey, Moore's 78 and Susan McCleery's 81 gave B.C. a 235 total and a five-stroke lead over Quebec's threesome of Jocelyne Bourassa, Helene Gagnon and Dulcie Lyle.

Ontario's trio of Mrs. Street, Gail Borthwick and Jane Kirkpatrick had a total of 246. Janet Toppin of Toronto and Andrea Stoddart of Oak Ridges, Ont., representing Ontario in the junior team section were third behind British Columbia.

The junior and senior inter-provincial team championships were to be decided after today's second round.

TWO CLUBS SHINE

Two other records fell before the combined efforts of swimmers of the Canadian Dolphin Swim Club of Vancouver and the Pointe Claire Acquatic Club of Pointe Claire, Que.

Dolphins, comprised of Jane Hughes, Jeanne Warren, Carole Smith and Pat Gibson, knocked 10.1 seconds off the 800-metre women's freestyle relay record with their time of 9:26.4. The same club had held the previous record.

WINNIPEG'S COOMBS

Led by Cy Coombes, who scored six times, Lakers pulled away quickly in the last half of the game against rapidly-tiring opponents.

Lakers had a 4-2 lead after one period, led by 11-5 after two periods, and outscored Adanacs, 9-1, in the last 20 minutes.

Lakers Stop Adanacs

PETERBOROUGH (CP) — A grueling schedule caught up with Portland Adanacs on Thursday night as they took a 20-6 pasting from Peterborough Lakers in an interlocking National Lacrosse Association game before 2,954 fans.

Lakers stopped off cool

and won the first period 10-3.

Adanacs got back into the game

with a 10-4 second period.

Lakers had a 12-8 lead after

three periods, but Adanacs

closed the gap to 13-10.

Lakers had a 14-10 lead after

four periods, but Adanacs

closed the gap to 14-10.

Lakers had a 15-10 lead after

five periods, but Adanacs

closed the gap to 15-10.

Lakers had a 16-10 lead after

six periods, but Adanacs

closed the gap to 16-10.

Lakers had a 17-10 lead after

seven periods, but Adanacs

closed the gap to 17-10.

Lakers had a 18-10 lead after

eight periods, but Adanacs

closed the gap to 18-10.

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nine periods, but Adanacs

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Chicago	64	57	.538	14	58	58	.500	7
San Francisco	62	57	.531	15	55	54	.511	13
Cincinnati	59	56	.513	16	54	53	.513	15
Pittsburgh	57	56	.509	16	57	57	.500	14
Philadelphia	57	63	.476	15	62	47	.519	14
New York	55	63	.466	15	64	61	.479	20
Los Angeles	53	68	.445	24	49	65	.415	26
Houston	53	68	.438	25	44	73	.378	31
St. Louis	440,000	000-0	9	0	000,000	000-0	7	0
Chicago	000,000	000-0	7	0	000,020	108-3	4	0
Baltimore	16,7	14,4	1.17	0	Carlos 4-11, Wm. S. Wilkinson, G. Gibson			
Atlanta	58	58	.500	15	Josephson, Bell 10-8 and Nixon, Gibson			
St. Louis	1,2	1,2	.500	15				
Reynolds (8)								
Reynolds (8) and Hundley, Bob								
(6), Home run: St. Louis-Shanahan (12th).								
Houston	100,002	010-3	8	0				
Philadelphia	100,100	000-7	7	0				
Gulf	7-1	7	1	0				
Farrell 3-5 (8); Hall (8) and								
Dalympic. Home run: Houston - Wynn (8th).								
San Francisco	000,000	000-0	4	3				
Pittsburgh	200,000	000-0	4	0				
Bolton 5-4; McCormick 2-1, and Dietz (6)								
and Dietz; Blas 10-5 and Canzoneri (6)								

Pro Leagues May Share Farm Club

SEATTLE (AP)—The possibility of a joint venture with San Diego in farm team operation was noted Wednesday by Marvin Milkes, general manager of the Seattle baseball team which will make its debut next year in the American League.

San Diego and Montreal will have new franchises in the National League next season.

Lefty-Righty Golf Entries Still Open

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That wasn't exactly the way Kipling wrote it, but, anyway, don't you believe it.

Southpaws and righthanders will be working together at the Royal Colwood course next week during the Canadian lefty-righty team golf championship.

It will be a 36-hole, best-ball affair between two-man teams, with each team member swinging from a different side of the tee.

Waiting for the champs will be the unique trophy of a full-size, sterling silver putter,

Showers Delaying Playoffs

Rain stepped in again Thursday night to postpone Senior Amateur Baseball League and Stuffy McGinnis Senior Men's Softball League playoff action.

In the baseball league, the semi-final series between Ingraham Hotel and Independents will resume with the third game of the best-of-five series on Sunday at 1 p.m. Independents lead the series, 2-0, and should a fourth game be necessary, it will go on at 3 p.m. the same day.

In the other series, tied 1-1, Transport Workers and Greaves meet for a Saturday double-header at 1 and 3 p.m. All games at Topaz Park.

In the McGinnis loop, the fourth game of the best-of-seven finals between Luckies and Victoria Bottie Exchange was postponed at Heywood Avenue Park.

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QUEBEC (CP)—Two hard, straight hitters busted apart par on the back nine of the Royal Quebec Golf Club course Thursday to charge into the first-round lead of the Canadian Professional Golfers' Association championship with five-under-par 67s.

Dick Munn, a 26-year-old Vancouver pro, knocked six strokes off Royal's 3,370-yard, par-37 back nine, while a freckled fellow from Winnipeg called Bill Brown played "the best golf of my life" by shooting five birdies on the nine final holes.

Their good golfing put them one stroke ahead of Toronto's George Knudson and Calgary's Frank Fowler, who each trimmed four strokes off the 6,650-yard, par-72 course to share second place with scores of 68 after the first 18 holes.

Two veteran Quebec pros, Gerry Proulx from St. Eustache and Jack Bissegger from Ste.

Julie, fashioned three-under-par 69s for third-place position after the first day of the four-day, 72-hole match that ends Sunday.

PACK IT UP

Nine golfers, including former CPGA champion Alvie Thompson of Willowdale, Ont., packed up with 70s after a windy first day.

Munn, a great admirer of eight-time CPGA winner Stan Leonard, and Brown, who grew up on the same Winnipeg street as George Knudson, both employed the same golfing strategy of concentrating on sharp, straight drives.

"I choked up on the driver and tried to keep it on the golf course," said Munn, looking for his first CPGA victory in seven appearances.

"If you keep driving straight, you're OK."

"My tee shots were the strongest part of my game," said Brown, in his first CPGA tournament and so new to national competition that he's an unknown even among pro golfers.

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LEGION LACROSSE CLUB CRUSHES JUNIOR ROCKS

South Vancouver Legion crushed Victoria Shamrocks 12-5 Thursday night at Memorial Arena in the deciding game of the best-of-three semi-finals in the Inter-City Junior Lacrosse League.

Vancouver had taken the first game 16-13 while Victoria rebounded in the second for a 14-12 win.

Victoria now faces New Westminster Salmonbellies in the best-of-five final for the B.C. and Western Canadian junior championship, plus a berth in the Minto Cup Canadian championship.

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Victoria's Dr. George Bigelow continued on the trail of another title as he carded a 2-and-1 victory over Spokane's Dr. Mel Aspray at Victoria Golf Club Thursday in semi-final matches of the 46th annual Seniors' Northwest Golf Association championship.

Harry Givan of Seattle, former U.S. amateur champion and Walker Cup player, downed Portland's Bill Blakely, six-time winner of the title, 4 and 2, to capture the berth against Bigelow in today's 18-hole final.

Bigelow was recuperating from last year's 1-up defeat in the final by Aspray while taking a 2-1 lead in the three-year-old medical feed.

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Time for Each Day, "Tells When Fish Bite Best"						
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Time is Pacific Daylight Time						
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Blacker the Fish - Better the Day for Fishing

Council and Colts Support Pony Boys

Victoria city council has gone to bat for the Carnarvon Pony League All-Stars.

So have some big brothers of the Carnarvon baseball boys - the Victoria Colt Leaguers and the Oak Bay Optimist Club.

Last weekend the Carnarvons won the Western Canada championship by defeating Prince Albert, Sask., on the lower mainland. Victory gave them a place in the Pony League world series in Washington, Pa., and the Carnarvons found themselves with a money-raising problem.

LEAVING TONIGHT

Since the series starts Monday and the Victorians must leave tonight, there wasn't time for a big raise-it-yourself campaign. So Carnarvon officials reserved airline tickets and appealed for funds.

They've been getting considerable help and Thursday city council voted \$445 to back the Pony boys while the Colt Leaguers scraped their coffers to donate \$100 and Oak Bay Optimists also chipped in with \$100.

The Carnarvons are getting closer to their goal and hope to make it before leaving tonight.

MEET HAWAII CLUB

Making the trip are manager Bob Burrows, business-manager Hag Holmes, coaches Bud Brice and Gerry Mullin and players Glen Wallis, Daryl Goddard, Kip Jones, Bill Paul, Ashley Douglass, Derek Fuller, Tom Craig, Daryl Kubieck, Martin Winstanley, Russ Walker, Ray Andre, Bill Crawford, Pete Michelin, Terry Watchman and Wayne Simpson.

Event at Uplands For 15-Under Set

Uplands Golf Club will be the site Monday of a women's medal competition for players with handicap of 15 or under.

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BEST OF THE JUNIORS will be tackled this weekend by John Readshaw, left, and Dennis Woodward of Royal Victoria Yacht Club. They are off to Canadian Junior Sailing cham-

pionships in Hamilton — John as helmsman and Dennis the crew. John attends Oak Bay Secondary and Dennis goes to Gordon Head Secondary. They'll compete in Flying Juniors.

AROUND OUR SHORES

Olympics Are on Horizon For 14-Year-Old Yachtsmen

By SHIRLEY HEWETT

Olympic Medalists in the making? Time will tell.

Determination they have.

Experience they're acquiring.

Royal Victoria Yacht Club juniors John Readshaw and Dennis Woodward travel this weekend to Hamilton to represent B.C. in the Canadian Junior Sailing Championships for 13-15-year-olds.

Twenty crews, two from each province, will compete in Flying Juniors in the eastern city.

This is a major competitive test for the two 14-year-olds who last month topped their age division in the provincial eliminations.

Dennis Woodward, the youngest member of a family well known in Victoria yachting circles, has been involved with sailboats all his life.

Jack Woodward last year skippered a Victoria team in the Mallory Cup finals held in Montreal. Kay Woodward has represented Vancouver Island in Adams Cup competition. Brother Brian has started a trophy collection of his own.

And now there is Dennis, who races an El Toro during the winter, and feels equally at ease as crew on larger boats.

John Readshaw, with four years sailing experience, is a relative newcomer to the game. He is also one of its most dedicated acolytes.

After the manner of some master helmsmen (Elvstrom included), John keeps a log which records the wind and tide conditions of each race, errors made, and suggested corrections and refinements for performance.

By the time he reaches the Olympics, this book will have attained ponderous proportions, as he races at least once a week in assorted dinghies, or in the family sloop Massilia. Last winter, he also crewed on Fred Gardner's Shih Yen, winner of the Tseum Haven Series.

SHORT TACKS: This is Junior Sailing Week across the nation, when the focus is on some of the keen young talent developing through Canadian Yachting Association.

Murder Charge Follows Affray

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Bessie Tomah, 26, was charged Wednesday with non-capital murder following the shooting death of another woman during a drinking party at Finlay Forks, 150 miles north of here in north-central British Columbia.

The shooting affray, in which two rifles were used, left May Egner, about 43, and Bessie Tomah and her brother Robert, 14, wounded.

Police said the party, apparently a family reunion, started early Tuesday. They said shots were fired from a .22 calibre rifle and a .30 calibre rifle.

The murder charge was read to Miss Tomah in hospital. She and her brother were in good condition.

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Draw to be made Tuesday, Sept. 10 at 11 a.m.

July winner was Mrs. Helen Keenan, 192 Beach Drive, Victoria, B.C.

BASEBALL SETS CHANGE

ST. LOUIS (AP) — About 40 minor and major league baseball executives met Thursday with William Eckert, baseball commissioner, to discuss realigning the minor leagues.

Eckert said it appears there will be three Triple A leagues next year, including an eight-team International League, an eight-team Pacific Coast League and a six-team Midwest circuit.

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The agent said he has reason to believe that international operators are hiring couriers, at \$100 to \$150 a trip, to carry the coins across the border and mail them to distributors in this country.

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Banff Ballet Stimulating In Original Work

By AUDREY JOHNSON

Attributes which the Banff Festival Ballet has exhibited to a marked degree in two visits here — in the summer of 1967 and again Thursday night at McPherson Playhouse — are imagination, originality and verve.

As an ensemble they are fairly disjointed at times, at others achieve a quite remarkable degree of unanimity.

Remarkable considering that, with the exception of professional dancers Linda DiBona, Bill Martin-Viscount, Eva von Gencsy, Richard Jones and Francis Patrelle, all of whom are also faculty members, the company consists of students of varying levels of talent, and experience.

Also that the student personnel is different each year and that they have worked together only during the few summer weeks of the Banff School of Fine Arts course.

GOOD SUPPORT

Still another undoubted asset is the presence of the Banff School Ballet Orchestra which, under direction of George Brough, supplies full and competent support.

Students entrusted with principal roles and solos included Laura Gray, a slender, animated and stylish dancer, and a group of eight girls and boys — Ilana Herson, Janet Ritchie, Deborah Henry, Anita Hornstein, Richard Lane, Eric Horenstein, Chris Jensen and Randal Harris.

These eight performed James Clouser's *Sketches* from Shakespeare, revealing ability as mimists and comedians in well advanced dance techniques.

However, the particular pleasure of watching this company perform rests inevitably with the professional artistry of the guest artists and in the excellence of choreographer James Clouser.

Clouser is a young Canadian whose considerable and versatile gifts are well recognized in New York where whole evenings of his works have been performed.

Thursday night, three of the five items were his ballets and in one — *Sketches* from Shakespeare — he had also composed the interesting score.

First part of *Sketches* was in the form of a divertimento for four heroines — Juliet, Ophelia, Katherine and Cleopatra. The second was his version of Midsummer Night's Dream's play-within-a-play, Pyramus and Thisbe.

The farcical property of the latter and individual characteristics of the heroines were fully realized through his concept and in the performance.

Clouser's Land of Snow, which opened the program, is a classical ballet which is in fact a version of the Snow Queen episode in Tchaikovsky's Nutcracker.

DIFFICULT

Classical ballet is the most difficult to perform for this temporary kind of ensemble and its main virtue lay in the well-disciplined, elegant performance of guests Linda DiBona and Bill Martin-Viscount.

This fine pair of dancers contributed one of the program highlights with a special version of the Don Quixote Grand Pas de Deux.

Mounted for Martin-Viscount in 1966 by Yermolayev, principal repertoir to the male stars of the Bolshoi Ballet when the Canadian dancer was a guest artist with the company, it was

Japanese TVs
Cheaper—
Not for Long

TOKYO (AP) — Canadian customs authorities have charged Japanese television-set manufacturers with dumping TV sets on the Canadian market.

The charges follow an investigation by Canadian customs officials which started here last year.

Officials said the Canadian customs has advised Japanese TV manufacturers that unless they raise their export prices to what the Canadian authorities consider their "fair value," Canada will impose anti-dumping levies on imported sets.

The action applied to black and white and color TV sets and involves virtually all, if not all, Japanese TV manufacturers who export to Canada, a Japanese manufacturer said.

The Canadian authorities advised Japanese manufacturers individually of the dumping charges against them and told each what they considered to be the fair market value of the company's sets.

In 1967, Japan exported to Canada 15,023 color TV sets worth \$2,470,000 and 114,651 black-and-white sets worth \$5,430,000.

United States customs officials in Tokyo also are investigating charges that Japanese-made TV sets are being dumped on the U.S. market.

A U.S. official said he did not expect the U.S. customs bureau to announce its findings until next year.

ANNIVERSARY
TO SPAN TWO
CONTINENTS

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government will commemorate the 50th anniversary of the First World War armistice in November with a number of ceremonies in Ottawa and Europe, the veterans affairs department announced Thursday.

It is planning the ceremonies through an interdepartmental committee which includes representatives of the external affairs and defence departments and of the Privy Council.

One proposal is for a visit to Canadian battlefield memorials in Belgium and France by Canadian survivors. It would include about 100 men who fought in the two countries as part of the Canadian Corps.

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a genuinely virtuous performance, especially, in this instance, on the part of Miss DiBona.

Francis Patrelle of New York was another outstanding guest artist whose comedy talents and animated, plaint dancing illuminated not only the Pyramus and Thisbe episode, but particularly the delightful serio-comic Clouser ballet, The Scapgoat.

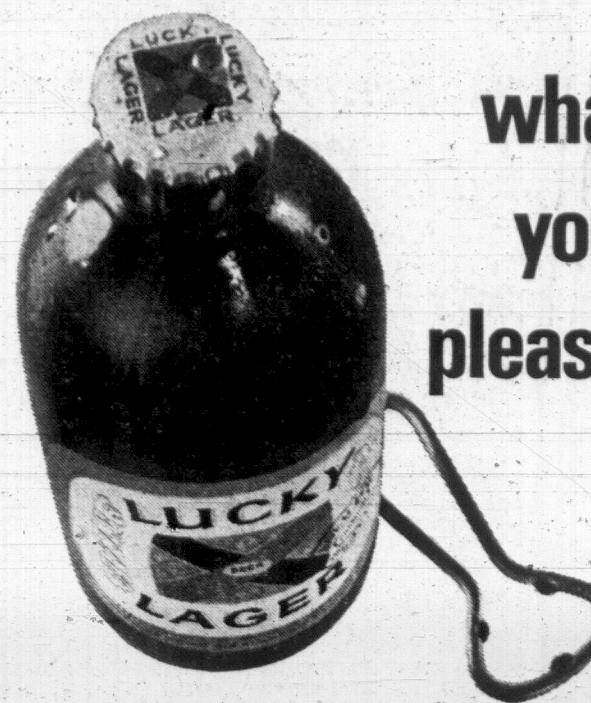
MODERN

Hangup is a ballet extremely modern in treatment although inspired by the Greek legend of Echo and Narcissus.

Collaborating choreographers were Eva Von Gencsy and Richard Jones who were extremely effective in the leads. The contemporary music included electronic and percussion passages and the whole effect was enhanced by use of slides projected on the back cloth.

Judging by the enthusiastic reception of a well-filled house the sponsoring Victoria Symphony Women's Committee might easily have ventured on a second night for this stimulating group.

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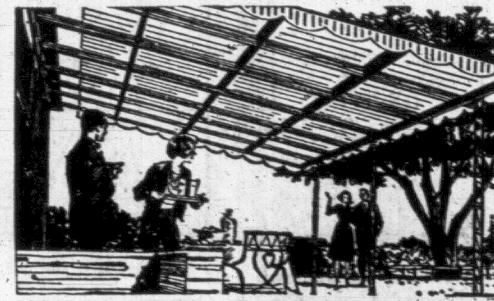
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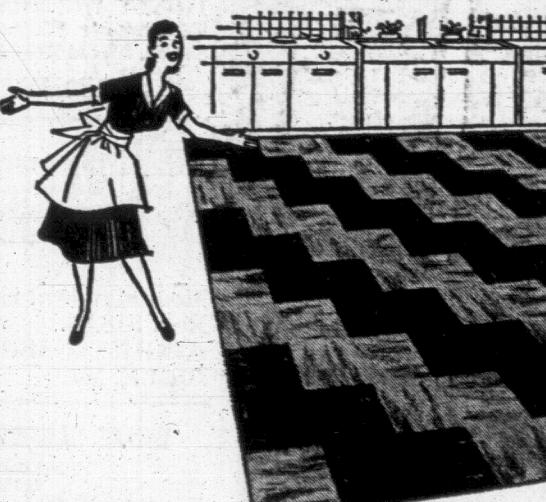
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... SEWAGE PLAN

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conceivably reach the shore in the southern part of Cordova Bay in six hours.

"Although there is rapid die-away of sewage bacteria in sea water, any period of less than 12 hours for contact between sewage and sea water can still be considered as unsafe from the bacterial concentration point of view."

Dilution Is Essential

The POG report warned further that field evidence indicated "the need to apply every scheme available" for diluting the concentration of sewage discharge at that point.

"There would obviously be a more urgent requirement for a higher degree of dilution in this area, because of the nearness to the recreational area," it added.

(In passing, it's worth noting that the POG report indicated that "the most serious contamination of the shores would occur north of the proposed outfall" — and the Cordova Spit site at which Central Saanich now proposes to install a treatment plant is the next outfall location north of the study area.)

Despite the warnings for special safety precautions in an outfall area which had been the subject of a specific oceanographic study AESL recommended against treatment because "it is apparent that regardless of which plan is accepted, primary sewage-treatment adds very greatly to the cost of disposal."

"Whether or not primary sewage treatment is provided, the design in each case is based on achieving the same shoreline water quality standard." No mention is made of the fact that the quality standard had been boosted from 240 MPN coliform to 1,000 MPN four weeks before the recommendation was made.

In passing, it is also worth noting that in discussing the installations recommended for the shallow waters of Cordova Bay and Cordova Channel the AESL report states primary treatment was rejected in all cases "when disposal is to the open sea." Description of Cordova Channel as "open sea," to say the least, is somewhat surprising.

In another instance the AESL recommendation appears to conflict directly with the findings of its own engineers.

A firm of submarine specialists was asked to make an underwater study of various outfall sites including two possible locations at McMicking and one at Gonzales Points.

Outfall Not Feasible

Their report states that at the McMicking "C" site "It was confirmed that the bottom and current conditions were so hostile that an outfall here would be economically unfeasible."

"Outfall C-1 along Trial Island, was reconsidered but because of the similarity to that of outfall "C" (the outfall determined to be economically unfeasible)" and to its increased length, no time was wasted in obtaining final sounding profile of this site."

The finding concluded that the route at Gonzales Point "would be the least costly site choice so far considered."

Nevertheless AESL recommended that the Trial Island outfall as a first choice over Gonzales Point because: "in spite of extremely difficult tidal and bottom conditions (it) is the more economical solution," adding: "However, in view of the construction difficulties involved, the estimated costs should be reviewed in closer detail at the design stage."

AESL acknowledges that treatment, at this point, would allow shortening of difficult and "extremely expensive" outfall construction in deep water, yet it concluded that even at McMicking Point "the possibility of primary treatment has been investigated and rejected on economic grounds."

Another point to be noted is that the report relies on "average" wind conditions in determining the drift of surfaced raw sewage from each of the outfalls.

Predicted dispersion by "average" winds suggest that in most cases the sewage drift seldom would reach shore from the discharge points.

Totally lacking, however, are dispersion predictions for winds above average velocity and differing from the averaged directions so carefully plotted in several charts.

"I don't think there was sufficient consideration of winds," says Dr. Michael Waldichuk, federal oceanographer and biologist who was one of the POG report authors and whose other research papers were consulted by AESL.

The wind can push the effluent right back to the shore in a hurry, in some cases it is more important than currents in Juan de Fuca Strait. Certainly you have to observe and give due weight to the strong winds."

Dr. Waldichuk also remains firmly convinced that "disposal of raw sewage in the sea around Victoria is only an interim measure. Even in waters that are rather well flushed, it cannot go on indefinitely without harm."

Taken all in all, one of AESL's own concluding paragraphs—summing up its survey—appears to contain compelling advice to the civic leaders who will have to make hard decisions:

"A great deal of additional data must be obtained and detailed oceanographic investigations undertaken prior to the final design and costing of any major sewerage facility or outfall."

Stolen Car Kills Four

CHASE (CP) — The survivor of a two-car, head-on crash that claimed four lives Wednesday night was charged with car theft Thursday.

Police said George Rehberg,

WAGE OFFER ACCEPTED

VANCOUVER (CP) — Bricklayers' helpers returned to work today after voting to accept an interim settlement of a wage dispute that held up 20 lower mainland construction projects.

Joe Desaulnier, business representative of Local 602, Laborers International Union, said a majority of the workers at an early-morning meeting agreed to return to work pending acceptance of an agreement by members of other building trades.

Bricklayers' helpers wages would be tied to those reached by the other trades. A conciliation board is expected to report in about a week on the dispute involving the other trades.

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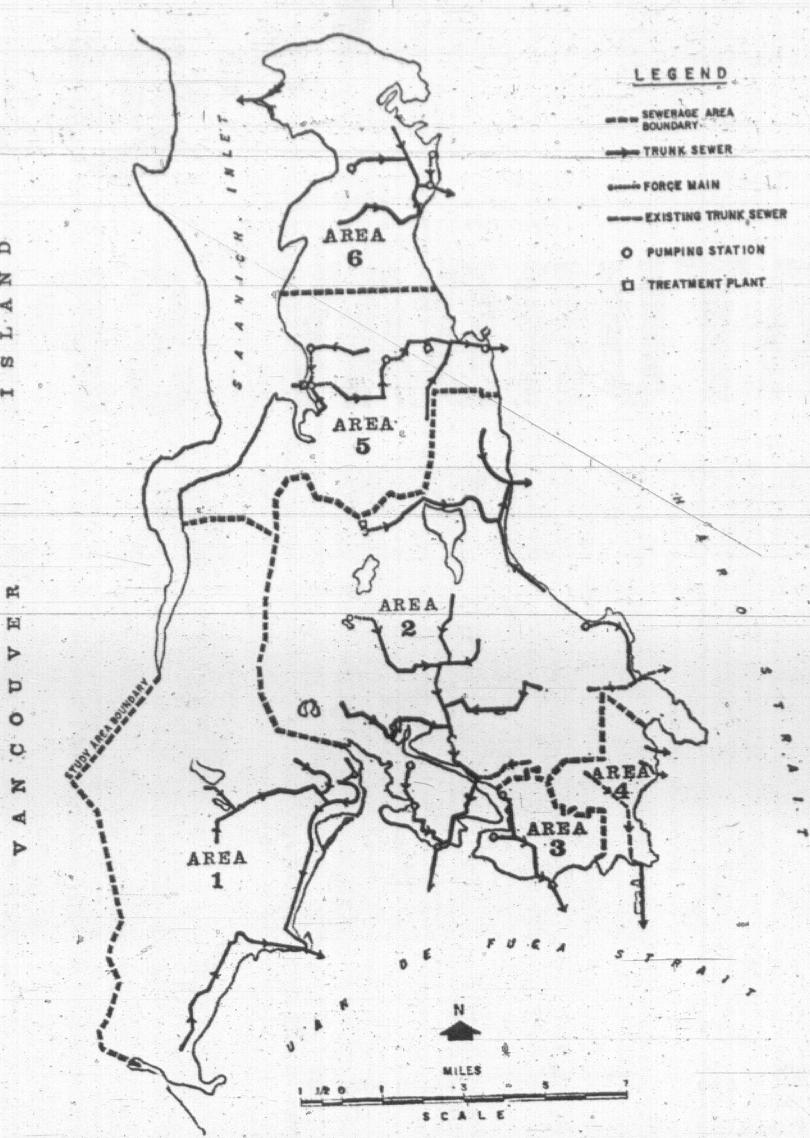
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Metal Backbone Case Sits Up and Eats

A Victoria man who underwent a historic spinal operation is sitting up and eating, hospital officials reported Thursday.

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Jury Rules On Hospital Death Fall

A coroner's jury Thursday ruled that a doctor who fell from his third floor hospital room to the ground died while the balance of his mind was

Eleven days after the operation at Royal Jubilee Hospital the metal device successfully supported the weight of the patient's upper body and head.

X-rays later showed the structure was in perfect position and by Thursday the patient was entirely free of pain.

The operation was the first of its kind in Canada and probably the world.

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Doctors expected the device would eventually be strengthened by the formation of fibrous tissue over it.

The patient, who was highly amused that his operation has rated so much attention, had the choice of submitting to the operation or being bedridden for the rest of his life.

The inquest will be held at 7:30 p.m. today into the death of Roger Claude Joseph DuPont of Port Alberni.

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Transit Strike Facing Toronto



TORONTO (CP) — The city's 5,400 transit workers have voted to go on strike next Thursday but even if their contract dispute is settled before then, the commuter will still lose.

Ralph Day, chairman of the Toronto Transit Commission, has warned that higher fares are inevitable if both sides accept a conciliation board recommendation calling for 15-per-cent wage increases in two years.

The subway, bus and streetcar operators now earn \$3.03 an hour, a sum that would rise to \$3.50 if they accept the new pact.

A strike would serve, as well, to cripple public transportation to the Canadian National Exhibition, which opened Thursday for 19 days.

Last year, the commission carried about one-third of the CNE's 3,000,000 visitors.

Mr. Day said acceptance of the contract would mean that four tickets would cost \$1 compared with the current five for \$1.

TALKS GO ON

Contract negotiations are to resume today but Leonard Moynihan, president of Division 113 of the Amalgamated Transit Union, said that an agreement will have to be reached by 2 p.m. Monday so that a ratification vote can be completed before the strike deadline.

Mr. Moynihan said the 10-per-cent wage increase offered for the first year plus a five-per-cent increase the second year were satisfactory but that fringe benefits were major issue.

Main stumbling blocks are the medical plan and working conditions.

Mr. Day said that the commission is willing to accept the conciliation report but the effect of the recommended settlement would mean about \$13,450,000 in extra costs—about \$11,850,000 in additional wages and \$1,600,000 in fringe benefit improvements.

He said acceptance of the report would also mean a deficit of \$2,500,000 this year and \$8,000,000 in 1969 under the current fare structure.

Driving Disease Not Malignant

A man who told Magistrate William Ostler Thursday there was something about having a motor vehicle that was a disease with him was fined \$200 for driving while his licence was under suspension.

Court was told Aart Beekman, CFB Esquimalt, drove on Admirals Road Wednesday. His licence was suspended in July following a conviction for dangerous driving.

The magistrate said Beekman suffered from an epidemic disease that was common among young people.

"But it's not malignant," he added levying the fine.

Youth Awaiting Court Sentence

An 18-year-old who pleaded guilty Thursday to having possession of a stolen car will be sentenced Aug. 22.

Court was told Richard Stuart, 1655 Pearl, drove the car, which belonged to Empress Motors, around the city early Thursday, eventually abandoning it in Duncan.

Police said he admitted knowing the car was stolen.

A pre-sentence report is being prepared.

Births Down, Marriages Up, Deaths Gain

OTTAWA (CP) — A total of 28,459 births were registered in provincial offices in June, compared with 31,030 in June last year, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today.

In the first half of the year, births totalled 181,157, down 4.5 per cent from the first six months of 1967 and down nearly 10 per cent from the 1965-67 average.

All provinces but Newfoundland, Prince Edward Island and Saskatchewan reported reduced numbers of birth registration.

Marriages recorded in June totalled 14,205, compared with 14,225 in June last year. The six months total was up 6.5 per cent at 63,626 this year compared with 59,444 last year.

There were 11,674 deaths reported in June this year, compared with 12,436 in June last year. The total of 79,304 for the first six months of 1968 was 5.5 per cent higher than the same period last year.

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The BAY, women's shoes, 2nd



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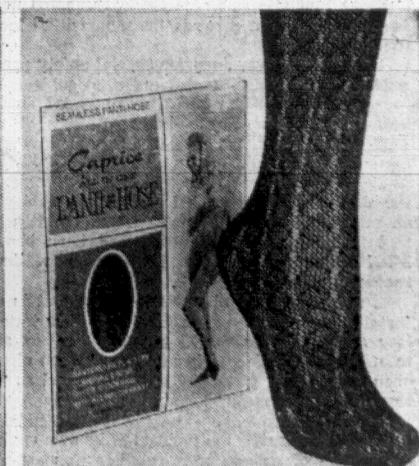
The BAY, girls' wear, 3rd



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The BAY, sportswear, 2nd



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The BAY, hosiery, main



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Reg. \$5 to \$8. Special, each **3⁹⁹**

The BAY, children's shoes, 2nd



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Reg. \$6 to \$13. **3⁹⁹** to **9⁶⁹**

Special, ea.

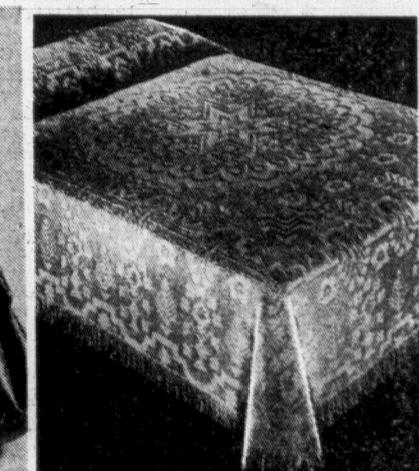
The BAY, fashion accessories, main



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Special, ea.

The BAY, handbags, main



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Special, half price, ea.

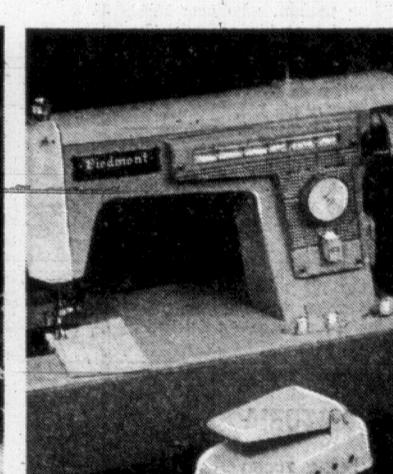
The BAY, staples, 3rd



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The BAY, fashion fabrics, 2nd



Piedmont Straight Sew Portable Sewing Machine—An outstanding opportunity to save on an easy-to-use, quiet running portable sewing machine. It's just what you need for sewing your new fall wardrobe, back-to-school fashions as well as all your projects around home. This handy little machine straight sews, forward and reverse, mends, has large, easy-to-read stitch length dial, 20-year warranty, free instructions in the store. Complete with instruction book and accessory kit. Reg. 64.50. Special, each **49⁹⁹**

The BAY, sewing machines, 2nd



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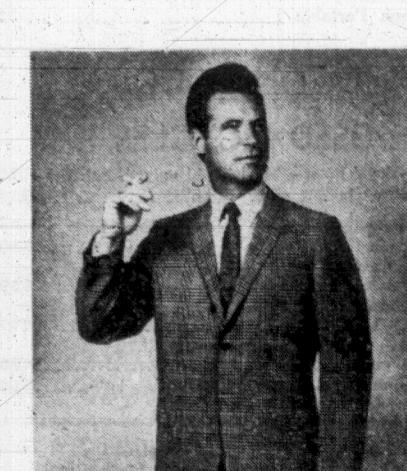
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Start a set or add to your present one at outstanding savings now at the Bay. Choice of two attractive patterns, heavily glazed for everyday use, "Friendly Village" and "Heritage."

Reg. \$6 to \$13. **3⁹⁹** to **9⁶⁹**

The BAY, china, 3rd

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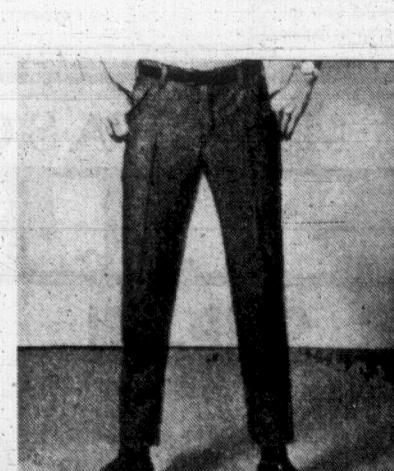


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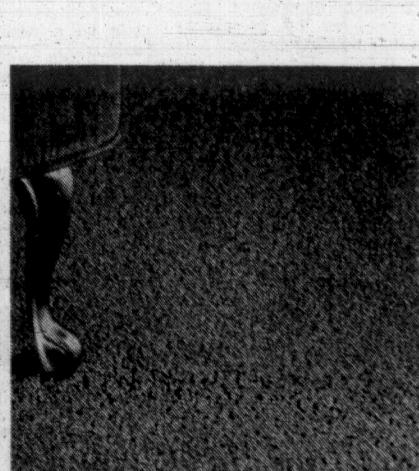
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The BAY, men's clothing, main



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The BAY, boys' wear, main



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The BAY, floor coverings, 4th

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Arthur Mayse

Saanich has asked Victoria to find a new name for McKenzie Street, a botailed byway in the Beacon Hill area, so that its own McKenzie Avenue will have a clear field. This request is giving City Hall a bad time.

Why it should, when the greatest Victorian of them all is up for grabs, baffles me completely.

I refer to Amor de Cosmos, premier and fighting editor who brought British Columbia into Confederation, and has been granted only graveyard honor by the city that owes him so deep a debt.

True, the province has paid him casual tribute; his name is on a point of land, a lagoon, a two-bit mountain and a Sayward district creek so skinny that a snoose-chewer in good fettle could spit across it.

But this is paltry tribute, and I think it is time Victoria made amends.

I'm not sure, however, that little McKenzie Street rates a title so fine. Here is my solution:

Let Victoria tell Saanich — in diplomatic terms, of course — what that municipality can do with its impudent proposal. Then suggest that Saanich change McKenzie Avenue, soon to be a major east-west artery, to Amor de Cosmos Way.

There's a name with style, grandeur, and historic significance. I invite you to join me in plugging for it.

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Bushwhackers, campers, and others who esteem the Hudson's Bay axe will be dismayed as I am to learn that the honorable company plans to discontinue this useful wood tool.

For those who have never swung one, this uniquely patterned axe is a descendant of the tomahawk which early for traders supplied to their customers.

Unlike the standard wood-pile chopper, its lines are lean and aristocratic. Its wide, thin bit fairs back to a narrow poll, into which a 28-inch handle is wedged. Crack the factory haft, and it's no trick for a good whittler to carve out a replacement.

It throws a big chip, hammers a tent-peg or a claim stake, adds a mere two pounds or thereabouts to the packer's load, and has probably provided the makings for more trapline cabins and campfires than any other axe.

But demand has tapered off — a decline to which float plane, helicopter, snowmobile and lightweight power saw have contributed — and its end marks the passing of a wilderness era.

★

A minor tragedy has been enacted itself in recent weeks. The firm that makes the cat-chow upon which many a Victoria puss insists, has been in the grip of a strike.

Cat-owners, or rather those with whom cats condescend to live, have been maoowing plaintively about this state of affairs to me, and I to them. Our tough black Cleo is noticeably thinner, and so spunkless that we can now waddle a foot in her direction without reprisal.

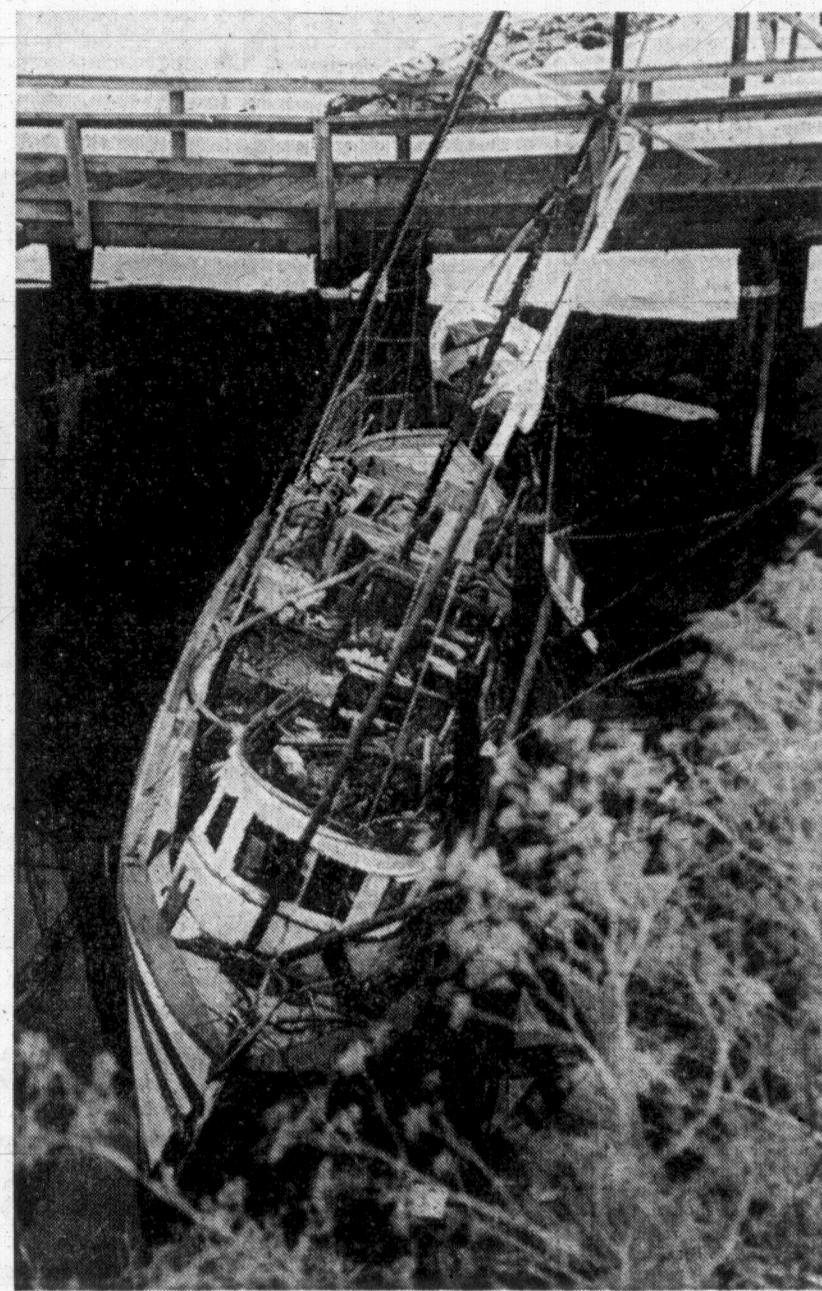
Those who buy this particular brand of dry food by the sack have mostly weathered along without feeling the pinch. But most of us get it by the box, and have been reduced to all manner of substitutes.

One family is feeding their tiger on salmon from a cherished stock in their freezer. Others are leaning heavy on liver, little cans of fish or chicken and the like. This is an expensive business, especially for pampered felines who wouldn't know what to do with a mouse if it met them whisker-to-whisker.

Best trick we've stumbled on is to trail a few dog-food kibbles accidental-on-purpose across the kitchen floor. These, her majesty will eat in the belief that she's cheating the dog.

Today, though, the news is better. According to a supplier, the strike is now over, and the familiar boxes should return to the market shelves next week.

So home, wondering why a good rain should do more for lawn grass than all the tap-water we can toss at it!



Eddy Boy beached after explosive fire.

50% Increase In Vehicles Since 1961

Passenger motor vehicles in the Greater Victoria area have increased by almost 50 per cent in the past seven years.

A total of 73,575 passenger motor vehicle licences were issued through the Victoria office, motor vehicle branch figures today showed.

The comparable figure in 1961 was 50,196.

The figures do not include mail order issuance to other areas; 1,445 passenger and 4,567 commercial licences for provincial government vehicles used throughout the province; and 581 national defence vehicles that operate throughout B.C. all of which are licensed here.

Total commercial vehicles licensed here dropped from 10,077 to 9,276.

Total vehicles licensed throughout the province jumped almost 40,000 to 702,000 in 1967.

Three Women Hurt in Crash On Sooke Road

Three women were taken to hospital Thursday night following a two-car crash on Sooke Road near Jacklin.

Vera McPhie of Colwood and Elizabeth McPhie of Vancouver are in fairly good condition in St. Joseph's Hospital. They were in a car driven by Allen McPhie of Colwood.

Donna Stevens, Rocky Point, is in good condition in hospital with a broken leg. She was a passenger in a car driven by Hendrick Shurman, 1212 Johnson.

Colwood RCMP said the two cars collided after one of them went out of control while rounding a curve on the Sooke Road. Langford ambulance took the women to hospital.

Ask The Times

Q. When a member of Parliament loses his seat at a general election when does his indemnity cease, and when does a new member start drawing his— W.A.B.

A. Indemnity for an MP ceases the day he is elected for the election and he is no longer considered a member of Parliament. Payment of indemnity for members begins when their names are published in the Canada Gazette and is back-dated to the day after the election.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question and the name of the newspaper to "Ask The Times," Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and not personal interest. The Times does not undertake to solve contentious or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old cars.

For further information, contact the editor of the newspaper.

Costs Reduced On Fire Front

British Columbia has spent only one-fifth as much fighting forest fires as it had at this time last year.

Forest service figures released today show that 1,531 fires to date have cost \$556,000 compared with 2,430 and \$2,570,400 last year.

The recent rains have reduced fire hazard in all forest districts to the low-to-moderate range for the weekend.

There were 331 new fires in the province this week but 348 were extinguished leaving 124 still burning.

TRUSTEES FIGHT SHIFTS

It will be a near thing whether some Saanich Peninsula schools can avoid classes in shifts come September, school board chairman Mrs. Nora Lindsay said today.

"We're taking every step we can to avoid it."

Steps include holding classes in lunchrooms, libraries and at Keating Elementary School, the maintenance shop adjacent to the school.

The accommodation squeeze is particularly critical at Saanich and Sidney elementary schools, said Mrs. Lindsay.

At Claremont Senior Secondary, the jamboree will be divided into two classrooms again this year and classes will also likely have to be held in drafting or study rooms.

SEPT. 14 VOTE

A \$4 million school building referendum to meet the strangling facilities shortage was tentatively set to go to the ratepayers Sept. 14. But the school board chairman said it is still being studied by the department of education and will not likely be voted on until later in September.

About \$3 million of the \$4 million in building and facilities projects would be paid for by government grants. Ratepayers will be asked to meet the rest of the cost of the three-year building plans which will touch all 18 schools in the district.

STARTED IN 1966

Formation of the commission was announced in the speech from the throne at the Jan. 25 opening of the 1966 session. Commission chairman was Mr. Justice R. A. B. Wootton of Victoria.

Members were Dr. P. B. Lusztig, a professor of finance at University of British Columbia faculty of commerce and business administration; and Charles E. S. Walls of Victoria, a former executive director of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture and a director of the B.C. federation.

General aim of the commission, according to the then attorney-general Robert Bonner, was to "rethink the entire problem of protection to the public arising out of the all-pervading presence of the automobile in daily life."

Hearings began in mid-1966 and ended during the 1967 legislative session.

Among particular questions to be studied were:

• Costs and the delay involved in the determination and recovery of compensation by victims of motor vehicle accidents;

• The portion of total damages that are recovered by accident victims by court proceedings and by settlement and whether adequate compensation is currently obtainable.

• Cost of insurance to insurers, to persons who pay premiums and to the public generally and whether the cost is in relationship to the coverage obtained;

• Changes in the need for insurance resulting from hospital insurance, pre-paid medical coverage, and Workmen's Compensation Board coverage;

• Justification for recent variations in rates;

• Whether the public would be better served by some variation of the present insurance system or by some new system of coverage unrelated to an accident responsibility and whether it should be a private or government system or a combination of each.

The commission was also to recommend the best method of making any suggested changes.

Two-Year Study On Car Insurance Given Government

Volunteer Pupils Give Top Marks To Team Teaching

By DON VIPOND

School ends today for 30 teachers from throughout B.C. who have spent the past seven weeks studying teamwork in their profession.

In a program centred at Doncaster Elementary School and involving 90 local children who went back to the classroom this summer, the teachers have been studying team teaching.

The course was presented by the University of Victoria education faculty and the Greater Victoria school board. The first and last weeks were at the university but the rest has been on the firing lines in Doncaster classrooms.

What is team teaching?

Some see it as a recent education fad and others as a move to the sanctity of the self-contained classroom, say Drs. Kent Davis and Leslie Crawford of UVic's faculty of education.

But the professors see it, along with a number of teachers, as a basic step in a long-overdue education revolution leading to individual instruction for pupils.

To them, team teaching is an arrangement where two or more teachers take advantage of their respective skills to plan, teach and then evaluate a classroom lesson.

Done right, it makes for more efficiency and effective teaching which simply means students learn more.

BACKLOG PUZZLES POSTIES

Victoria postal officials don't know why their office is slower at catching up with backlog mail than most other Canadian post offices.

The Victoria, Toronto and Montreal post offices will be the last to return to normal service, according to wire service reports.

Victoria post office spokesman Ken Stofer said today his office was hit with 10,000 pounds of new mail shortly after the recent postal strike ended.

This is down to 4,800 pounds and is being sorted by postal employees at a rate of 1,000-1,200 pounds per day.

It will take three weeks for the post office to catch up on its backlog of mail but the backlog refers only to second and third-class mail, Mr. Stofer said.

First class mail is two days behind and will be up to date Wednesday.

All local first-class mail is being given top priority.

Seventeen postal employees are working an hour overtime each day.

SHIP MOVEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT

Council west of Hat Island, Estuary Inlet, San Juan Islands, Washington Sound; Racer southbound in Bute patrol area; Ready in Sandheads patrol area; Vancouver to Station Papa; Quadra in Quadra Sound.

MacKenzie, Yukon and Columbia enroute to Prince Rupert Aug. 23; Laymon, sea, returning Sept. 5; Comchuan and Mirimachi enroute Ketchikan returning Aug. 29; Porte De La Reine, Quebec at sea returning Wednesday.

Navy

Facts are retained very inefficiently but skills remain.

Classes had "sharing periods," said Dr. Crawford. Teachers have learned that when children talk things over, it improves the quality of their ideas.

The professors underline the importance of pupils learning independent study skills, "including learning to see the teacher as a resource person rather than the sole dispenser of knowledge."

They hope to expand the team-teaching program next year. There is a possibility it may be incorporated into the five-year university degree program.

Lobsters Wired for Sound in Latest Bid To Keep Track of Antagonistic Critters

By JOHN SLINGER

the researchers are forced to rely on estimates based on samples of certain areas.

The samples indicate as many as 80 per cent or as few as 35 per cent of the lobsters survive a one-year period.

They have learned that mink and river otters have developed a taste for lobster, but they do not know whether these predators are going to significantly affect the experiment.

Lobsters shed their outer shells regularly and grow larger with each new shell. The researchers know this process definitely continues in the new environment.

Despite their mutual dislike, male and female lobsters do occasionally mate, even in Fatty Basin. But there is, as yet, no positive indication that the Fatty Basin matings have produced little lobsters.

Research in the next few years at the station will include attempts to determine whether Pacific birth rates will be high enough to offset mortality rates and whether the temperature, salinity and currents of the Pacific will permit lobsters to live outside the basin.

Dr. Ghelardi explained that a study of lobsters, primarily a luxury item, could yield information relevant to other sea foods as protein sources.

"As a biologist, I'm interested in increasing the world's supply of protein."

"Whether it's lobster or fish meal doesn't make much difference to me."

Allied with the main exper-

Saleswoman's Tale Sad as Rainy Day

By PENNY SAVER

Tuesday started out as a grey day. In the first place it rained—fine for the ducks and the parched gardens but miserable for humans. My shopping trip with Gladys, moreover, began with a sad tale from a harried saleswoman. We dropped in at the delicatessen where she works and I, as usual, inquired if they had anything new I could tell my readers about. Her eyes rolled wildly around the shelves and finally she came out with her sad story. The chef, she told us, had recently broken his foot putting the kitchen behind. The owner of the store was scarcely back from his vacation so ordering of new stock was a bit behind. If this wasn't confusion enough, she went on to say, at least four of the staff had quit. "I'm just back from vacation myself," she finished, "and I just don't know whether I'm coming or going."

Feeling lower than ever in sympathy, Gladys and I tramped on seeking a loaf of bread. That search changed the whole day. The warm, friendly odor of the bakery drove all thoughts of rain from our minds.

While Gladys picked out a loaf, I scanned the glass display case. There, right before my eyes, was a tray of freshly baked eccles cakes—my mother's favorite treat. She has often spoken about these currant-filled treats with a note of longing, but her recipe for them has lost itself completely in some secluded drawer. I bought her a half dozen for 40 cents. Mother was so thrilled when we took them to her later that she invited us both in for a much-needed cup of tea—with an eccles cake of course.

Tempting Turnovers Beg to Be Bought

There were other pastries to tempt the change out of my pocket. For 25 cents I bought six turnovers—just enough for the Safer family. Light and golden as could be, these turnovers come with either jam or apple filling. Again, I was buying with mother in mind when I chose a small apple pie. Costing 35 cents each, these pies are small enough for two or three people. A larger pie is 65 cents. They come in a variety of fruit fillings.

Gladys had to think ahead to a tea party, so she put in an order for some vanilla slices. These puffy pastries are 40 cents for a half dozen and come with either a custard filling or icing sprinkled with nuts. For those who prefer not to eat sweets, she ordered some sausage rolls at 8 cents each. This bakery is very willing to take orders, as long as the customers co-operate by giving them enough warning.

To finish off her tea menu, Gladys decided to buy a Madeira cake for 49 cents. This cake resembles a pound cake, though it may be a bit sweeter. It is very, very plain and Gladys knew she could use it in a trifle for her family if there was some left over.

Busy mothers might be interested in the cookies I saw, but refrained from buying. For 35 cents a dozen, this bakery sells sugar, oatmeal, peanut butter or chocolate chip cookies. The latter are so popular that the store ran out while I was there. Shortbreads are 45 cents a dozen.

Please call me at 382-3131 if you would like to know where this store may be found.



A New You by Emily Wilkens

Unless your career is up in the air as a jet-age hostess, you're probably not trained for how to LOOK on the job, although you may have passed all the courses for terrific typing, speedy steno and even companionship with computers.

Certainly, a good part of your impression evolves from the basic rules: Dedication to good grooming, effective makeup and an immaculate wardrobe. But, unquestionably, w-o-r-k-a-d-y beauty has its own special demands. Test your rating by reviewing these do's and don'ts:

DO keep an organized emergency kit of grooming articles in your desk drawer. (A plastic shoe box is an ideal container.) This should include your make-up requisites, toilet water, hand lotion, a small bottle of astringent or witch hazel for refreshing pick-ups, nail polish remover, nail fix and enamel, cotton, tissues, q-tips, a travel toothbrush kit with dentifrice and mouthwash, and a mini sewing kit equipped with several basic shades of thread.

DON'T repair your hair or makeup at your desk. You wouldn't do it in a restaurant, would you? That's what ladies' rooms are for.

DON'T be careful about the shade of makeup you wear. Often, under bright white fluorescent lights your normal makeup may seem too pale and "ghost-like." Experiment until you find a shade that goes from desk to date.

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THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



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DEAR ABBY . . .

Loves Her Wide, But How Long?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: This probably won't make your column, but for the sake of all men who have fat wives, I hope it does.

My wife is five feet three and tips the scale at 200 pounds, but as long as she is happy, so am I.

Our children adore her. I worship her and friends love her. She is a wonderful cook and housekeeper and she always dresses neat and smells fresh and clean. She's never nervous and grouchy like most women who are always on some crazy starvation diet. To me, she is perfect and I tell her so. I couldn't be more anxious to get home to her every evening if she looked like Sophia Loren. Sign me . . .

SATISFIED

DEAR SATISFIED: If you are satisfied, fine. But is your wife's DOCTOR satisfied? Ask any insurance expert how many years of life one can deduct from each 10 pounds of overweight. Vanity isn't everything, I agree. But if you want that wonderful wife around to

worship" in your old age, give her some food — for thought.

DEAR ABBY: What would you do if a friend said to you, "I heard something just terrible about you yesterday, but I can't tell you what it was or who told me because I promised I wouldn't tell?"

HURT

DEAR HURT: I'd send that person a "get well" card.

DEAR ABBY: This letter is for parents who believe their son is window-peeping:

My fiance has been in that sort of trouble for the past 10 years. He said he did it at first for kicks. Then it became a habit. There followed a series of arrests and jail sentences. He is presently awaiting action on a more serious but directly related offense.

For the two years I've known him I had assumed he was "cured" and had not been in trouble. I was wrong. You cannot imagine the heartbreak and shock I suffered when they arrested him the last time.

He's not a bum. He is a well-educated young man from a good family.

I beg you, please see that your son consults a doctor, clergyman, school guidance counselor, or any mental health centre, but do it now. Later may be too late.

NO NAME, NO CITY, PLEASE

DEAR ABBY: Please tell that Montana professor that somebody here in Arkansas disagrees with him. He said, "A wife should be patient and encourage her husband to stay in graduate school, for they will both benefit from his increased earning capacity as well as the professional status boost he will have," or words to that effect.

I say, PHOOEY! I quit college and worked for eight years in order to put my husband through medical school. Then he met a cute little nurse!

He left me and took his "increased earning capacity and professional status boost" with him.

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A BOOB

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Women

Editor: Pat Dufour



Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence B. Friedman are enjoying a belated honeymoon in Victoria. Like other tourists, they are spending busy days visiting the Parliament Buildings, Butchart Gardens and other showplaces.

—Bill Halcott Photo.

Of Personal Interest

WILL LEAD PARADE

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. John Nicholson will be in Vancouver on Saturday and will ride at the head of the opening day parade of the Pacific National Exhibition. His Honor and Mrs. Nicholson will attend an official luncheon prior to His Honor officially opening the PNE at Exhibition Park. The aide-de-camp in attendance will be Major H. McManus.

Reception Honors Couple

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Tippett entertained approximately 70 guests in their Runnymede Place home on Monday evening. The party was arranged to honor their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schofield, who leave next week to return to their home in Denver, Colo., travelling via San Francisco. The lace-covered table was centred with an arrangement of summer flowers in a crystal bowl. Pink gladioli and carnations were sent by Rev. and Mrs. Angus Cameron, who are currently vacationing in England. Mrs. Schofield graduated from the University of Victoria in 1965, received her MA in librarianship from the University of Denver and was recently promoted to Librarian III. She has been appointed head of the Ross-Barnham Branch Library of the Denver public library system. Her husband graduated in business administration from the University of Denver and is now working with an international accounting firm.

Travel Overseas

Summer holidays have resulted in an increase of overseas travel. Among Victorians who have signed the visitors' book at British Columbia House in London, England, are Dr. G. Neil Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Simmott, Mr. and Mrs. J. McCague, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hamblett, Mr. and Mrs. G. Snelling, Mrs. Avis Walton, Mr. and Mrs. T. Mesher, Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Macintyre with Margaret, Pat and Mary; Mrs. R. A. Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Curtis with Peter and Martin; Mr. Robert Scobie, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bardon, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ingram Rogers, Prof. and Mrs. A. Wilfrid Johns, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lort, Mr. John M. Souler, Mrs. J. A. Lonsbury, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Johns and family, and Miss Anne

Batey. Others signing included Mr. and Mrs. Ronald C. Price of Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ogilvie of Parksville, Major and Mrs. F. J. Oatts of Denman Island, Miss Lois Gilliland, Port Alberni; Mrs. H. D. Hughes, Sidney; Mr. J. A. Young, Campbell River; Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Lidster of Courtenay; Miss Fran Flinton, Parksville; Mr. and Mrs. J. Merrick and family, all of Cobble Hill.

Luncheon Guests

Mrs. S. C. Burridge is entertaining at a luncheon party at her home on Saturna Place Sunday in honor of three former members of the Provincial Department of Social Welfare. Honor guests are Miss Margaret Jamieson, former personnel officer; Miss Bessie Snider, a former research consultant, and Miss Evelyn Matthews.

Lynda Ross-Jones Honored Prior to Her Wedding Day

Mrs. Sidney Alexander, Miss Andrea, at their Sea View Road home. A barbecued beef supper was served by candlelight, and a surprise basket of gifts was placed before the groom-elect. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Cameron and Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Andrew, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Michaux and Mr. and Mrs. D. Ballard.

Both Miss Ross-Jones and Mr. Tedesco are graduates of the University of Victoria. Following their marriage they will live in Prince George where they have accepted teaching positions.

The Ardmore home of Dr. and Mrs. F. McCombe was the setting for a luncheon for Miss Ross-Jones, at which guests were Mrs. Arthur Ross-Jones, Mrs. J. A. Taylor, Mrs. A. H. Cameron, Mrs. John Spink, Mrs. R. G. Scott, Mrs. C. R. Stonehouse, Miss Sandra Alexander, Miss Maria Tedesco, Miss Alison Chow and Miss Connie Chow.

A supper party honoring Miss Ross-Jones and her fiance was hosted by Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Taylor and their daughter,

He's Quite Content To Be Her Man Friday

By PAT DUFOUR

They say that behind every successful man you can usually find an understanding wife. The position reverses when a wife and mother decides to continue her career as a professional singer.

Such a man is Lawrence B. Friedman of North Miami Beach. He and his wife, Candi Scott, are in Victoria for a three-week stay. Meeting them, you soon discover that he is the key to a marriage which works well in spite of the fact that, between housekeeping and looking after their four-year-old son Barry, Candi manages to sandwich two careers, those of a professional singer and a model.

An indication that here is a man of forbearance is given when he and Candi tell you that their first trip to Caribea is doubling as a honeymoon. Candi is here to fill an engagement at the Old Forge and explains why the honeymoon was delayed five years:

"I was playing in a revue at the time we were married and couldn't get away."

Unlike many husbands, Larry enjoys his wife being the centre of attention and it takes probing to get him to talk of himself. When you do, you discover that he and a partner run a flourishing law firm yet he still finds time to act as his wife's manager. Eventually he admits that he gave up a lot of community work to make this possible. "The only outside interest I have now is the Elks club."

Where other husbands might have misgivings about seeing their wife perform in a night club, clad in the skimpiest of miniskirts, Larry says "she looks great" and agrees with Candi when she explains, "I used to wear long formal gowns but gave them up because I feel my miniskirts appeal more to women. And, they are the ones who really count."

He's insistent that, although their married life has been a series of singing appearances and modeling for Candi, his wife is a good housekeeper and a "competent cook."

Pressed by him to give her favorite recipe, Candi will tell

you it's Swedish Meat Balls. Simplified, this recipe involves the combination of hamburger and her favorite chili sauce, tinted with the addition of four teaspoons of grape jelly.

Occasionally Candi reverses positions and goes to court to see her husband "perform". She reports, "He's terrific in the courtroom, I feel like applauding!"

No sooner does she tell you this than her husband switches the conversation, this time to Candi's modelling achievements.

He urges her to tell of the time she spent six weeks appearing at various shopping centres and locations, immersed in a bathtub, promoting the sponsor's bath oil. He chuckles with her when she recalls the time the bath turned over.

Larry did a little experimenting before he decided to enter law, studying music, engineering and business economics. It's fortunate that he's able to read music. This knowledge once saved Candi's show. She tells how:

"I was booked in at one of Florida's biggest hotels. When we arrived we found that none of the band could read music. Larry ended up as band leader."

But, most of the time, as in Victoria, Larry stays on the sidelines, content to let the spotlight shine on Candi. It's easy to see he's her biggest fan.

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HONG KONG VETS HOLD CONVENTION IN CITY

Approximately 200 members of the Hong Kong Veterans' Association of Canada and their wives are meeting at the Ingraham Hotel this week for a convention. A wine and cheese party will be held this evening. Saturday night will feature dancing and a banquet. Seen here, left to right, are Mrs. Clifton Newcombe, Seattle; Mrs. C. O. Woods, Vancouver; Mrs. S. Baty and daughter Loraine, Edmonton (Mr. Baty is president of the Alberta branch); Mrs. Mel Keyworth, Powell River; Mrs. R. Manchester, Mrs. Lionel Speller and Mrs. W. S. House, registrar, all of Victoria. Mr. Manchester is president of the B.C. branch and Mr. Speller, secretary of the Victoria branch. A garden party will be held at the Speller home on Sunday.

Prejudice Against Older Workers Brings Action at PNE Convention

By JEAN SHARP
CP Women's Editor

QUEBEC (CP) — Joanne Bedggood of Vancouver says her chartered accountant husband was discouraged by the unemployment insurance commission from hiring a 60-year-old woman.

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secretary was available for him to hire.

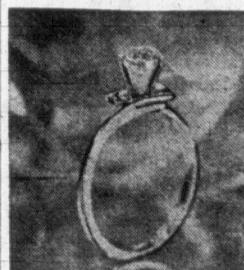
Mrs. Bedggood was speaking in support of a resolution asking the federal government for educational efforts to reduce prejudices against older workers and to eliminate arbitrary age limits in employment and hiring practices.

The resolution was passed Thursday, final day of the five-day biennial convention of the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. About 400 delegates and observers attended, representing 6,000 members in 152 clubs.

Mrs. Bedggood said her husband made application to the Vancouver unemployment insurance office for a clerk typist. When nothing happened Mrs. Bedggood called the office and was told the only such person on the list was a 60-year-old woman classified as unemployable. She had not worked for many years, but had taken a refresher course.

She worked for Mr. Bedggood for five years so satisfactorily that he recommended her to a group of doctors when she moved to Victoria and she now is working for them.

In the other case, Mrs. Bedggood said, the commission office insisted her husband specify an age limitation for the legal secretary he was seeking. However, because he said "I don't care if she's 15

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Women's Activities at PNE Housed In Attractive Garden Auditorium

There's a brand-new theme and a brand-new location for women's activities at the 1968 Pacific National Exhibition.

"It's called "Woman And Her World" and it moves to the PNE Garden Auditorium, east of the Forum, just inside the main gate at Exhibition Park.

The auditorium has been completely redecorated in an avocado-green color scheme, new gold drapes have been hung over the stage area and ventilation, sound and lighting facilities improved.

A sidewalk cafe atmosphere will greet visitors to the women's building where tables and umbrellas have been set up for patrons who wish to purchase tea, sandwiches and pastries from a concession inside the main door.

Inside the building, guests will be greeted by huge banners containing the "Woman And Her World" symbol and printed programs containing a complete list of activities in the women's building during the 14-day fair will be available.

Winning competitive entries in the food and handicraft classes, which are judged before the fair opens August 17, will be displayed in the foyer of the building.

On the main floor will be the Women's Institute booths displaying and demonstrating such crafts as rug making, painting, pillow lace making, quilting, smocking and flower arranging.

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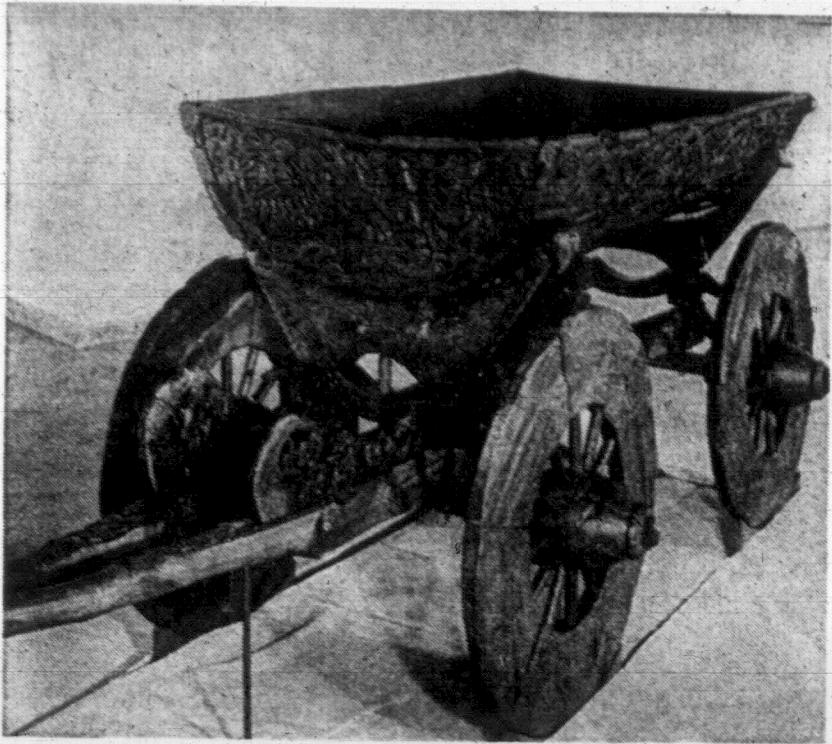
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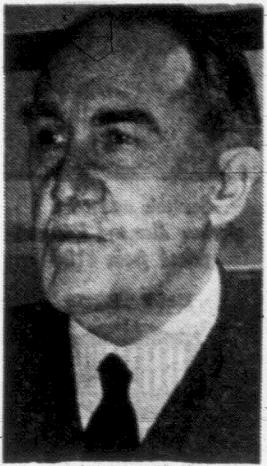
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Vikings Display At New Museum



MAJOR NEY

Quest Leader Awarded Medal

NANAIMO—Major Fred Ney, MC, of Nanaimo has been awarded the Medal of Service of the Order of Canada, it was announced today.

"The Governor-General of Canada has asked me to extend to you his warmest congratulations and good wishes," wrote Esmond Butler, Secretary General at Government House, Ottawa.

Major Ney, whose nephew is Major Frank Ney of Nanaimo, has been awarded the Medal of Service in recognition of his work as founder and leader of the Commonwealth Youth Movement.

Since he founded the CYM in 1937, thousands of young men and women from Canada and other countries have made Quests to various parts of the Commonwealth.

PROMOTE CHIVALRY

Object of the Quest is to promote chivalry and engage in the pursuit of knowledge and truth.

Each Quest concludes with an all-night vigil in a cathedral patterned on the old Order of Knighthood.

There is no Quest this year, but Major Ney is planning for 1969. He will receive the Medal of Service at an investiture in Government House, Ottawa, this home is at Camelot Gardens, Beecham Road, Nanaimo.

DEEPSHIPS IN PORT

(All cargo is lumber unless otherwise stated. Place names are destination, not ports of registry.)

Victoria—Costa Frangos, U.S.; Ladysmith—Asia Momo, Japan; Eiho Maru, Japan.

Crofton—Pytheas, U.S.; Artimus, U.S.; Weserstein, South America.

Chemainus—Ragnhild; Nordstern, U.K.

Harmac—Dagland, U.S.; Tahsis—Simon Von Utrecht, U.K.

Gold River—Galileo Ferraris, Italy.

Port Alice—Mistral.

Best on Island Rating For Saanichton Jersey

J. A. Wright of Saanichton has the best Jersey cow on the lower Island.

During the annual Jersey field day in the Cowichan Valley, Mr. Wright received the Scott and Peden cup for the cow which produced the highest breed class average for butterfat in 1967—69% pounds in 305 days.

The winning cow was Warwick Lady's Dinah, and another Wright cow, Warwick Dream's Marie Mutrie of Saanichton.

TRAILER HEARING PROMISED

NORTH COWICHAN — A bylaw amendment which blocks expansion of all trailer courts in this municipality was criticized Thursday at a zoning hearing.

PLANS EXPANSION

Silver Park Trailer Court owner Jim Patterson told Mayor Don Morton he had a large amount of money invested and is in a position to expand.

But he is now concerned that his entire investment might be lost.

Mayor Morton said council would consider exempting three existing courts and that there will be a public hearing.

He said the proposed amendment was designed to stop further development of a proposed trailer park in the Quamichan Lake residential area, but he said he understood the development was not going ahead.

"I think we should make it clear that our intention is not to curtail the existing trailer courts," Ald. Margaret Robertson said.

FIRST READING

During a special council meeting following the zoning hearing, council gave first reading to a motion to introduce an amending bylaw.

Mayor Morton said necessary arrangements will be made at Wednesday's council meeting to hold a hearing so that existing trailer courts could be zoned properly.

Arrangements will also be made so single trailers can stay in the municipality on a temporary permit basis.

Applications for new trailer courts will be considered at public hearings.

125 JOBS FOR THIRD MILL SHIFT

PORT ALBERNI—Up to 125

more men will be employed in a third shift at the Alberni sawmill of MacMillan Bloedel.

Manager Pete Demens announced Thursday the shift is expected to go into operation the first week in September. At present the mill employs about 400 men.

Last month cutbacks in staff at the pulp and paper mill laid off 120 men.

It was arranged by the National Gallery in co-operation with various institutions in Norway, Iceland, Denmark, Sweden and Finland as well as groups and individuals in Canada, England and the United States.

The exhibition is regarded as of special interest to Canadians because of recent discoveries of Norse habitations in Newfoundland which seem to indicate that Leif Ericson's landing in North America just before the year 1,000 may have been on Canadian soil.

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Student Declines Scholarship

COURTENAY — A \$500 Nancy Greene scholarship has been declined by an 18-year-old Comox student who recently accepted a \$1,100 athletic scholarship at Washington State University.

Graham Hutchison learned about the Nancy Greene scholarship Thursday. He was one of five winners.

"It's hard to turn down \$500, but I have to," he said.

"I will be looking for the long run, and if I do well this year I get everything paid for over the next four years at Washington State."

"This is not guaranteed in B.C."

Dog Show Set For Sunday At Holly Farm

Judges will be Mrs. Audrey Emery and Lindsay Beaman in a sanction match organized by the Victoria City Kennel Club Sunday afternoon.

Walter Bowden will judge junior handling classes at 1:30 p.m. with breed judging starting at 2 p.m. The match will be held at Ron Nuter's holly farm, 1565 Mount Douglas Cross Road.

Mrs. Emery will judge dogs in groups 2, 4 and 6 while Mr. Beaman will judge groups 1, 3 and 5. Entry fees are 75 cents for the first dog and 50 cents for subsequent dogs.

Entries will be open from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. with a home cooking stall opening at 3 p.m.

Park Expedition

The intermediate section of the junior branch of the Victoria Natural History Society will meet on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Douglas and Hillside for an expedition to the Freeman King Park.

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110 PONDEROSA APTS., 1184 Esquimalt Road. One-bedroom, \$100 per month, \$100 deposit to stores and transportation.

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EDGEMONT VILLA - 909 Pandorast St. Spacious 2 or 3 suite apartment. One bedroom block. All conveniences including elevator and cable television. Opposite Beacon Hill Park. Sept. 1 possession. \$300.

SENIATOR APTS. - 1764 Oak Bay Ave. New modern 1-B.R. suite. Apartments including elevator and cable TV. On-bus 1-B.R. suite. \$122.

FAIRVIEW MANOR - 505 Trutch St. New modern 2-B.R. All convenience including wall to wall carpet. Cable TV. Elevator. On bus 1-B.R. from \$120. 2-B.R. from \$140.

CAROLWOOD APTS. - 1581 Pandora Ave. Existing new block nearing completion. All wall to wall carpets including wall to wall carpet. Cable TV. Elevator. On bus 1-B.R. from \$120. 2-B.R. from \$140.

P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.
102 Fort St. 355-3435

UNFURNISHED OR PARTIALLY furnished 2-bedroom suite. 352-9607 after 7:30 p.m.

1-BEDROOM CORNER SUITE. Available in walking distance to town. MS Cook. 356-0118.

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WANTED FURNISHED APARTMENT near university. 2 girls prefered. Please reply to Victoria Press, Box 601.

SMALL BACHELOR APT. OR large keeping room. Must be clean and quiet. Will do odd jobs. Victoria Press, Box 628.

MOTHER WITH 2 SMALL CHILDREN NEEDING 1 or 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Bay area. Reasonable rent. 350-2211.

URGENTLY NEEDED. 1 BED room furnished suite. 354-5161 local 27. Gloria Blocker.

131 DUPLEXES TO RENT

BRENTWOOD - 1-BR upper duplex on waterfront in settled setting. Avail. now. \$125. month.

ROYAL OAK - Furnished duplex. avail. Sept. 1. 1-B.R. \$125. month. Unheated. Lease. Adults. Tenant to supply linen and clean. 14 weeks included.

BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. LTD. 555-8212

NEW DE-LUXE 3-BEDROOM SIDE by side duplex. Available Oct. 1. \$185. Full privacy. Garden maintained. Phoenix.

COLLECTANT OAK - 2441 LARGE living room and kitchen. 2 bedrooms. Children accepted. Stove, fridge, heat and water included. \$125. 358-8875.

3-BEDROOM DUPLEX IN RUSTIC Sanction. Built-in stove, wall to wall carpet, rumptum room, 2 baths. \$175 per month. Available Sept. 1. 358-8887.

NEW 3-BEDROOM DUPLEX FOR RENT. 1225 Bay St. 1-B.R. \$125. month. \$175. ms. Stove and fridge included. 477-1905.

WANTED: 2-BEDROOM DUPLEX garage, basement, rent to \$100. Ph after 6 p.m. 358-7087.

E-SQUIMALIT MODERN 2-BR. 1-B.R. \$125. month. Electric range, gas furnace. 352-3855.

MODERN 1 BEDROOM. \$80. On Glen Lake. 475-2050.

132 HOUSES TO RENT FURNISHED

HEATHER ST. - \$35 Comfortable cosy 3-bedroom home. neat clean. Oil heater, gas range in kitchen. Couple preferred. Cott

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2 BEDROOMS. EQUINITY. NO cash or p.v. plan. \$45 including water and cablevision. Available Aug. 15 to Dec. 13. 355-4211.

FULLY FURNISHED - MODERN room rent. \$125. month. Reasonable fee for care of school age family while mother at college. References. 358-9728.

FURNISHED 3-BDRM HOME. Available. \$125. month. Rent. \$170. Rental Dept. Northwest Securities Ltd. 355-5741.

COZY 2-ROOM COTTAGE. OLDER adult. Victoria Press, Box 593.

WATERFRONT - 18 ML. 2 BEDROOMS. \$75-150.

133 HOUSES TO RENT UNFURNISHED

LEASE FOR 1 OR 2 YEARS DEAN HEIGHTS

BROWN STUCCO BUNGALOW. SPOTLESS CONDITION. BASEMENT. OOM HEATING. WALL TO WALL CARPETS. CONSIDERABLE CHILD REVENUE. \$155 PER MONTH. CHILD REVENUE. PH TOWN & COUNTRY REALTY LTD. 352-7226

130-KING GEORGE TERRACE. Large 2-BR. 1-BR. 1-BR. on hillside overlooking the sea. Spacious living room with fireplace. New kitchen. Oil heat. New deck. Bathrooms. Excellent location. Call Rental Department anytime.

BROWN BROS AGENCIES LTD. 113 Blanshard Street 355-5711

SEPT. 1. DUE TO NOT DOING. 1088 WILSON. 2-BR. 1-BR. close to school, nice district, 2 bedrooms. L-shaped living room and dinette. Wired for range. 1-BR. 1-BR. 1-BR. 1-BR. basement. Drive-in garage. \$150. 1-year lease. 353-0568.

650 GORD GE. W. 5 ROOM. 2 bedrooms. modern stucco bungalow. central heating. Oil heat. Full basement. Drive-in garage. Unrestricted. Gorge water. Vacant Sept. 1. \$140. month. Information: 353-2200. Duplicin Rd. 354-2015. anything.

LARGE 2-BEDROOM FULL basement house. redecorated. 3 Price Road. View Royal. See agent. Double garage. O.O. heat. Wired for stove and dryer. \$355. Security deposit required. Available Aug. 21. 2 children only. 354-8296 after 3 p.m.

NORTH SANANICH - 2-BR. home on waterfront. Avail. now or lease. \$300 months.

BOORMAN CONSTRUCTION LTD. 355-8212

1 LARGE BEDROOMS. TO RENT with option to buy. New floors and ceiling. Central heating furnace. References. 353-4037.

3-METRES. 3-BEDROOM. NO element home. \$155. Lease. 475-6388.

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HOMEOWNERS: YOU HAVE A HIDDEN CASH RESERVE!

It's the equity cash value you can build up in your home. You can use this hidden cash reserve to borrow as much as \$10,000 at low real estate loan rates.

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Sample Payment Plans

Cash Monthly

\$1,700 \$24.37

\$2,300 \$32.23

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\$4,800 \$67.00

Yield 17% on invested capital of \$100,000. There's a large 7% 1st mortgage and 8% 2nd. Building occupied with carefully selected tenants. Always rented.

44 PRIME SUITES BRAND NEW

Architect designed for maximum operating efficiency and minimum maintenance.

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144 REVENUE PROPERTY

NEW 46-SUITE DE LUXE APARTMENT

Nearing completion by accomplished contractors in Victoria's finest rental area, including many tenant desired extras. Tremendous potential for capital appreciation! Apartment sites in the much desired "Cook St. Beacon Hill Park" area are now almost impossible to obtain. Should never have a vacancy. Shows approx 10%.

This is a genuine rare commodity and present owners are only selling to release working capital. \$35,000 with 8% mortgage. Contact Robert McAdams, 333-4124.

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144 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

DICKIE AGENCIES LTD. 919 FORT 382-4312

* EXCLUSIVES *

37-SUITE APT. COMPLEX

Yielding 17% on invested

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FINE OLD GROCERY STORE-PLUS LIVING QUARTERS

(Owner Operated for 45 YEARS!!)

CLOVERDALE AVE.

Owners are selling after 45

years on the job. Excellent

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It is located on a very val-

uable corner lot, and the

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Ideal family participation

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JOHN BISHOP

ROYAL OAK PROPERTIES OFFERS EXCEPTIONAL REVENUE BUYS:

1. BEST REST HOME HIGH EARNING PARKLIKE GROUNDS

A well equipped large residence

on 2 acres with a 2nd floor

overhead garage. Good reputation.

Well operated. Price \$45,000.

NOTE: Owners NEW LUXURY HOME ON ADDITIONAL 2 ACRES

Ranch house with washer and dryer INCLUDED - DEN - Covered Walkway - Wall-to-Wall Carpeting. Price \$42,900.

2. EUROPEAN BAKERY GOOD EQUIPMENT BEST INCOME

An experienced baker can net \$14,000 annual. Ideal husband and wife business. Well established. Complete business \$14,000. Asking \$10,000.

3. DE LUXE PASTRY SHOP - REAL BUY BEST LOCATION

Top rated business - downtown

Well equipped - fully tiled bakery floor - Walk-in freezer, display cases, etc. Good opportunity for Pastry Chef at a low price of only \$9,500. Good profit statement available.

4. LARGE HOME ON 3/4 ACRE COMMERCIAL ESQUIMALT

Modern (1354) two 2-BR suite

rented at \$115. two 1-BR suites

rented at \$85. Oil heat. Clean, well

maintained property. Excellent return at asking price of only \$14,000.

May consider small business trade.

5. MARINA AND TRAILER PARK SOUTHERN VANCOUVER ISLAND

2 suites and 5 light housekeeping rooms on hot water heat. licensed

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Prospectors Rescue Prospector

VANCOUVER (CP)—Prospector Bernard Rover, 71, Thursday was winning his 12-day fight for life after he crossed a glacier and 10 miles of wilderness in a daze after blacking out in his remote cabin.

He was reported in fairly good condition in hospital on Thursday night after his rescue that followed his desperate trek for help near Pitt Lake, 40 miles northeast of here.

Mr. Rover was found Saturday day by Mike Chizh of Suburban Surrey and Bob Milburn of Vancouver, who had set out for a week of prospecting as a vacation in one of the province's most rugged areas.

ODDS ARE SLIM

"All the odds were against him ever getting out," Mr. Chizh said. "I feel Providence had a big hand in the rescue."

He said a series of small campfires in the area led the pair to the old prospector.

"We found the old man lying under a tarp with his legs blown up like balloons. He was pretty much out of his mind but after we got some food and tea into him he told us he had been prospecting at Thomas Lake for the past month."

"He said he had suffered a stroke five days ago in his camp and had set out for help. He couldn't remember anything else. He was down to a few handtack biscuits and a can of sandwich spread. He said he wouldn't have lasted another day without help."

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MEETINGS CALENDAR

Gyro Club of Victoria, Monday noon, Empress Hotel. Guest speaker, Mr. W. D. Tindall of the Better Business Bureau.

The Rotary Club of Douglas (Victoria), Monday 6:10 p.m., Red Lion Motor Inn.

LAND REGISTRY ACT
Section 165

In the matter of ISABELLA NIXON CAMPBELL—Certificate of Title, Section 165—Lot 17 and the Southeast 40 feet of the Westerly 33.2 feet of Lot 18 in Block 10 of Section 12, Victoria District Plan 880.

Proof having been filed in my office of the loss of said Certificate of Title, I will issue a certificate of cancellation at the end of one month from the first publication hereof to issue to the above-named a Provisional Certificate of Title in the name of the above named.

Any person having information with reference to such Certificate is requested to communicate with the undersigned.

Dated this 10th day of July, 1968, at the Land Registry Office, Victoria, B.C.

H. T. KENNEDY,
Registrar of the Victoria Land Registration District.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF HENRIETTA ALEXANDRA MARGARET ANDERSON, formerly 2150 Kingsley Street, in the City of Victoria, B.C., deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that executors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased who died on the 15th day of July, 1968, are hereby required to send notice to The Canada Trust Company, P.O. Box 100, Victoria, British Columbia, before the 10th day of September, 1968, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claim of which the executor is liable for the assets of the said deceased, or any part thereof, distributed to any person entitled thereto, according to the terms of the will, if any, or, if there be none, according to the laws of the province in which it then has notice.

DATED the 5th day of August, 1968.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY,
Executor
by Ernest C. McIntyre, its
Solicitor.

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The Canada Trust Company,
P.O. Box 400,
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By STONE & BRYANT,
Solicitors for the Executor.

Would anyone knowing the whereabouts of the next-of-kin of Robert Frederick Adams, late of Victoria, B.C., who died at Valleyview Hospital on December 8, 1967, please contact the Office of the Public Trustee, 635 Burrard Street, Vancouver 1, B.C.—attention, Mr. Macdonald—as soon as possible.

Department of Public Works of Canada
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SEALED TENDERS, addressed to Supervisor of Tendering, Dept. of Public Works, Pacific Palisades, 747 Bute Street, Victoria, B.C., V8T 1A2, must be received FOR FLOAT RENEWAL, SOOKE, B.C., will be received until 11:00 a.m. (PDT) TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1968.

Documents can be obtained through offices of Dept. of Public Works, 2110 W. Georgia Street, Vancouver 5, B.C.

To be considered, each tender must be submitted on the forms supplied by the Department.

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D. A. MUIR
Supervisor of Tendering

Foiled Bandit Shoots Partner

MONTREAL (CP)—A 23-year-old man lay in hospital in serious condition today, as police pressed their search for another man who eluded pursuers Thursday following a bungled holdup attempt at an east-end bank.

A police spokesman said investigators suspect the fugitive shot his companion twice in the chest "in exasperation," after the pair failed to escape with any cash from a branch of the Banque Canadienne Nationale.

Two armed and hooded bandits entered the bank branch shortly after noon Thursday, when only six employees and one customer were present.

One of the men headed for the manager's office, tried to force the locked door and sent his

shoulder through the glass panel, the spokesman said.

Apparently unnerved by the crashing glass, his partner, standing near the bank door, fired two shots into a wall and raced out, followed by the door-smasher.

Bank employees then heard two more shots outside and saw the pair flee in a car.

Police, called after the pair left the bank, later found a man bleeding and unconscious in a field several blocks from the bank. He had been shot twice in the chest at close range.

The spokesman said witnesses told police they had seen a man carrying another man into the field, place him on the ground and then race away across a nearby golf course.

Dermatitis Discovery Hailed by Doctors

By KEN KELLY

OTTAWA (CP)—A co-operative effort by a Canadian and two American scientists holds new hope for skin disease sufferers that their uncomfortable and sometimes unsightly dermatitis can be accurately identified and cured.

The research team pioneered a new diagnostic method which brought them a recent award of the American Academy of Dermatologists.

They gained new knowledge about the body's natural defences against skin disease which may ultimately lead to a vaccine to stimulate those defences.

The team is composed of Dr. Claude T. Bishop, 43-year-old organic chemist at the National Research Council here; Dr. Fritz Blaik, an expatriate Canadian microbiologist, and Dr. Sarah Grappel, an immunologist, both working at Philadelphia's Skin and Cancer Hospital for the past month.

He said he had suffered a stroke five days ago in his camp and had set out for help. He couldn't remember anything else. He was down to a few handtack biscuits and a can of sandwich spread. He said he wouldn't have lasted another day without help."

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MEETINGS

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DR. CLAUDE BISHOP
... work promising

The organisms with which they are working are moulds and fungi. They cause such diseases as athlete's foot, ring worm and favus, a scabby skin condition prevalent in the Gaspe region of Quebec. They are concentrating on skin diseases usually transferred to man from farm animals.

PRODUCES ANTI-BODIES

But they have found that the body will produce anti-bodies to types of organisms that cause skin diseases.

"To our knowledge this is the first time anyone has found antibodies in humans to dermato-phytic organisms," Dr. Bishop said in an interview Thursday.

Development of this line of inquiry—the stimulation of the body's natural defences against skin disease through a vaccine—is secondary to the team's current effort to improve their new diagnostic method, which aims at a skin test like the tuberculin skin test.

RARELY RESPOND

The disease-causing organisms won't respond to antibiotics except in rare instances.

"With these organisms, the cure is based on identification," Dr. Bishop said. "Growing is difficult and microscopic identification tricky."

Conclusive evidence that the human body produces antibodies to the organisms makes a diagnostic skin test to cover all of them feasible. After that, the next logical step is to develop a vaccine that will stimulate the antibody defences of the body.

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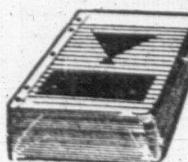


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TIPS FOR HOME GARDENERS

Jelly Time Approaches

By HILDA BEASTALL

Fruits are beginning to be evident on a number of ornamental trees which contributed so much to the beauty of our gardens in spring. Those belonging to the apple family provide edible fruits in fall. They are highly nutritious besides being full of natural pectin which makes them ideal for jelly production.

Collectively they are known as crab, or crab-apples.

The ornamental trees bearing these fruits come under varietal names such as Malus eleyi (Eley's crab), M. sargentii (Sargent's Crab) and hybrids such as 'Almey-crab' and 'Nipissing'.

In some cases, the fruits are tiny, but



Hilda

they may be gathered by the handful since they are cooked whole and the pulp strained for its juice.

By keeping the amount of sugar on the low side, the resulting jelly makes a perfect complement for meat and cheese dishes, taking the place of applesauce or cranberry jelly.

The February blooming Chaenomeles lagenaria (another apple relative, too often known to gardeners simply as The Japonica, from its former name of Cydonia japonica, meaning Japanese) produces edible quince fruits, which combined with the crabs give a flavor quite different though still suitable for accompanying meat dishes.

Quince fruits vary in size from small to several inches in length, are extremely hard, with "recessed" ends.

When ripe and ready to use, the color has turned from green to yellow. There is no need to do more than cut into pieces before boiling to make the jelly.

YOUR HEALTH
Great Pain Suddenly Disappears

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ

Sometimes if a person becomes very much interested in some activity, his pain will go away.

Thus, for three days, Wednesday to Friday, a young woman had so much pain in the bursa near her shoulder during an interview with a physician.

Then on Saturday, she and her mother went to a dress shop that was selling out its stock at a big discount. She — an able shopper — spent two hours looking at the scores of dresses, pushing one away from the others to see it better, reaching up, and lifting some down for closer examination. She became so interested in this activity that she forgot all about her bursitis.

When she got home, and reached over to get the coffee pot, her husband, who for days had seen her suffering much pain, said, "Hey; where is your bursitis?" It was gone, and it did not come back!

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When the young lady told me of this experience, I was reminded of a night some 50 years ago when I was confining a woman who weighed 350 pounds. In bed in the next room, her husband lay groaning — suffering with the severe pain of a rheumatoid (deforming and almost paralysing) arthritis.

The minute the baby was born, the mother began to bleed as I never had seen a woman bleed before. As I quickly took measures to stop the flow, I barked some orders at the practical nurse who was helping me.

In a minute, the husband appeared at my side, in his pajamas, saying, "What can I do for you; what can I do?" I told him, and he ran to the kitchen to get some hot water. About two hours later, after he and I had cleaned up the bed and had dressed the baby and the wife, he said to me — so surprised — "My goodness, doctor; where is my rheumatism?"

What happens probably in these cases is that the fright of an emergency gives us a big injection of a cortisone-like chemical, made in our adrenal glands — a chemical which can quickly relieve the pain of an arthritis. Similarly, a "shot" of adrenaline can give immediate relief to an asthmatic who is fighting for every breath he takes.

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One evening as I dined with Sir Arthur Hurst, the eminent British physician — a man with a life-long severe asthma — he told me how one day when his automobile brakes suddenly failed to function on a steep hill, he faced death and was terribly frightened. A few seconds later, after he had managed to get down the hill without hitting any other car, and had come to a stop, he suddenly realized that he had become completely relieved of his distressing asthma. As he said, his fright had given him a "shot" of adrenaline — produced in his adrenal glands.

My friend, Dr. Walter B. Cannon of Harvard, years ago told how people get an internal shot of adrenaline when they have to either fight or run. It helps a man to fight or run.

Sunken Galleon Found

MANAGUA (Reuters) — A 17th-Century galleon, believed used by English pirates, was found by fishermen at the bottom of the Atlantic near Corn Island, 30 miles off the coast of Nicaragua. A team of divers, hoping to find hidden treasure, brought up two cannons.

ASK ANDY

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy.

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Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Cindy Fullbright, age 10, Weaverville, North Carolina, for her question:

Does the kangaroo have a voice?

The kangaroo is a fascinating animal but he is not a chatterbox. Far from it. He seems to have only one word to say for himself and he would rather not say anything at all. But there are a few times when a remark is necessary. Then he utters a rather grumpy sort of grunt.

Most animals have quite a lot to say for themselves and lately scientists have become interested in what they have to say. Most of their sounds seem to convey meaning of some kind. But so far, only Dr. Doolittle has achieved any marked success in talking to the animals. True, you know what your cat means when she purrs and what your dog means when he growls at the postman. Marine biologists have learned a few code words used by the porpoises. But so far we have not learned to carry on everyday conversations with the world of animals.

Andy's Siamese cat insists on a daily chat. Questions are asked and answered by both sides. But Andy suspects that neither he nor his cat know what the catty conversation is about.

One of the chattiest continents is Africa where the lion roars and the rhino grunts, the elephant trumpets and the hyena laughs, the crocodile hisses and the jackal barks. Birds and assorted monkeys add to the babble and the noisy continent. But the island continent of Australia is very quiet. Here we find the kangaroo and his 40 or so small kangaroo cousins, plus a wide assortment of marsupial relatives. Our native marsupial, the opossum, is limited to a hiss of alarm. On rare occasions the giant kangaroo coughs a throaty grunt. All the other members of the marsupial clan also have very limited vocabularies.

Gentle Animals

The tree kangaroo utters a louder grunt with a nasal twang. Some of the smaller wallaby kangaroos use a foot to supplement their grunt remarks. When danger threatens, they warn their friends with a stamping drum signal. Baby wallabies have been known to bleat like scared lambs. The tree-dwelling koalas have little to say. But sometimes their babies gurgle and a love-sick male may wail loud blue notes through the night. When captured, a cuddly koala may mutter an angry buzz-buzz protest. The bandicoot marsupials signal alarm with a cry like a cracked whistle and the marsupial wolf utters a flat, husky cough that ends with a throaty gurgle. The Tasmanian devil has a few more words. He often startles the night with a whining bark that ends with a snorty growl. And when angry, he can fling out a toothy snarl or gurgle a threat that sounds like sawing wood.

The kangaroo and his marsupial cousins have voices but they use their very limited vocabularies only rarely. Zoologists claim that their mental powers also are limited and chatty conversation may be too much for them to grasp. In any case, most of them are gentle vegetarians who need to spend lots of time grazing and browsing. Noisy chit-chat attracts attention and perhaps it is wise to stay quietly hidden from hungry predators.

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Andy sends a World Book Atlas to Cecilia Fryer, age 12, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, for her question:

Where are the Galapagos Islands?

This little cluster of famous islands is a long way south of British Columbia. You could take a plane flight to Ecuador. Or you could take a boat to Ecuador. From the shores of Ecuador you could sail or fly westward for about 650 miles. This last stage of the long journey would bring you to the Galapagos Islands.

There are nine main islands, about 50 islets, and an assortment of reefs, all made of volcanic lavas erupted ages ago from the bed of the Pacific Ocean. The scattered cluster of land and water is about 200 miles wide and it straddles the equator. Here the tropical climate is cooled by moist sea breezes and by the cold Humboldt ocean current. The Galapagos Islands are home to about 3,000 persons. Many scientists make frequent visits to study the assortment of strange animals found there and nowhere else in the world.

Meteoric Stolen

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — The Basket Meteorite, so-called because it is shaped like a basket with a handle, has been stolen from the museum at Meteor Crater near Flagstaff. Authorities issued a countrywide bulletin for its recovery. It is valued at \$5,000.

PEANUTS

PEANUTS
OKAY, START THE GAME!
I FEEL BETTER! I'VE STOPPED SHAKING!

THE GAME'S ON, CHARLIE BROWN AND GUESS WHAT... DUE WON!

LINUS TOOK YOUR PLACE... HE PITCHED A GREAT GAME... AND THERE WAS THIS LITTLE RED-HAIRED GIRL WATCHING...

She GOT SO EXCITED AFTER THE GAME THAT SHE RUSHED OUT TO THE MOUND AND GAVE LINUS A BIG HUG!
AAUGH!

TIFFANY JONES

TIFFANY JONES
LOOK AT HER, FIFINE! DON'T YOU SEE IT? THE PROFILE, AND WITH THE HAIR PULLED BACK—SO!
DO YOU MIND!
BUT OF COURSE! HOW STUPID OF ME NOT TO REALIZE AT ONCE— AMELIE!
WOULD SOMEBODY MIND VERY MUCH TELLING ME JUST WHAT IS GOING ON?

WIZARD OF ID

WIZARD OF ID
APPLES, APPLES BUY MY APPLES.
WHAT'S SO GREAT ABOUT APPLES?
AN APPLE A DAY KEEPS THE DOCTOR AWAY.
SO DOES AN UNPAID BILL.

APARTMENT 3-G

APARTMENT 3-G
LET ME TELL YOU ONE THING, PROFESSOR—EDEN LOWRY WOULD BE THE LUCKIEST WOMAN IN THE WORLD TO MEET HIM.
AND DON'T LET ME HEAR YOU SAY YOU'RE OLD! AT FIFTY A MAN IS IN THE PRIME OF HIS LIFE!
GO ON, TOMMIE—YOU'RE BETTER THAN NINE!
EDEN, YOU WERE GREAT! EVERYONE WAS REALLY IMPRESSED WITH THE INTERVIEW!
HOW'D YOU GET SO SMART, GAL—TALKING ABOUT SHAKESPEARE, EMERSON AND SOME OTHER GUYS I NEVER HEARD OF?

MISS PEACH

MISS PEACH
LOOK HOW BADLY YOU DID THIS!
—AND YOU SAID YOU WERE AN EXPERT...!
YOU'RE AN AMATEUR!
WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN AN EXPERT AND AN AMATEUR, ANYWAY?
THE EXPERT KNOWS WHAT HE'S DOING WRONG, THE AMATEUR DOESN'T...

MARK TRAIL

MARK TRAIL
IF YOU WANT MY ADVICE I'D MARRY MARK AS SOON AS POSSIBLE!
MAYBE... MAYBE WE COULD BE HAPPY!
LATER MARCIA, COME WITH ME. MARK'S TAUGHT ME TO SWIM!
WONDERFUL!
GEE, MARCIA, I LIKE YOU!
AND I LIKE YOU, MARCIA, VERY MUCH!

B. C.

B. C.
I HEAR YOU SELL EVERYTHING FROM SOUP TO NUTS!
THAT'S RIGHT.
DOESN'T THE INVENTORY KILL YOU?
NO... ALL I STOCK IS TOMATOES AND CASHEWS.

THE GIANTS

STANLEY - LIVINGSTONE
THINK, SON, "HERALD SCRIBE FINDS LIVINGSTONE IN DARKEST AFRICA." IT COULD BE YOURS—
BUT IT COULD BE A MOST EXPENSIVE MOMENT, MR. BENNETT.
BURTON AND SPEKE'S EXPEDITION TO CENTRAL AFRICA COST OVER FIVE THOUSAND POUNDS.
HANG THE EXPENSE! LIVINGSTONE'S STILL MISSING. FINDING LIVINGSTONE WILL BE THE STORY OF THE CENTURY....
...AND THERE'S NO REASON WHY THE STORY OF THE CENTURY SHOULDN'T BE A HERALD EXCLUSIVE.

EB and FLO

EB and FLO
HERE YOU ARE, FLO.
OH! THANK YOU, DEAR! HOW TIME FLIES!
IT DOESN'T SEEM LIKE A YEAR AND TWO DAYS SINCE OUR LAST ANNIVERSARY, DOES IT?

NANCY

NANCY
I'M KINDA HUNGRY.
I THINK I'LL SWIPE A COOKIE.
STOP THIEF!

White House Romance Revealed by Author

NEW YORK (AP) — The "beautiful story" of Franklin D. Roosevelt's 32-year friendship with Lucy Mercer Rutherford, his wife's first social secretary, is told in a new book by Jonathan Daniels.

The book, "Washington Quandille," published Thursday, gives more detail than Daniels provided in a 1966 volume.

Daniels, now editor of the Raleigh, N.C., News and Observer, was an aide to Roosevelt when he was president.

He writes that the suppression of the fact that Mrs. Roosevelt was present in Warm Springs, Ga., at the time Roosevelt died "invited the conversion of a beautiful story into a scandalous tale."

PROTECT FEELINGS

"Perhaps that—the suppression—was intended—as it failed to do—to protect the feelings of the proud Eleanor Roosevelt at the time," Daniels wrote.

"It succeeded in putting Eleanor, Franklin and Lucy into a triangle unfair to the grace save."

However, Daniels writes that Roosevelt continued to see Lucy off and on until his death.

A few months after Rutherford's death in 1944, Roosevelt visited Lucy.

He says that Lucy went on yachting trips with the president and other people while Mrs. Roosevelt was away for the summer at the family home in Campobello, N.B.

CLOSE TO BREAK-UP

Daniels quotes several accounts that the relationship came close to breaking up the Roosevelts' marriage.

In 1917, Lucy married Winthrop Rutherford, a widower of 55.

Daniels says that Roosevelt's polo attack in 1912 made him more dependent on his wife.

"In every aspect of appearances the marriage of Franklin and Eleanor had been maintained on its old terms after it was threatened by his affection for Lucy. Now, however, he was wholly Eleanor's—and Eleanor's alone."

Lucy died in 1948.



LUCY MERCER
... other woman

STILL UNDER ICE

One-tenth of the earth's surface is still hidden beneath ice.

EXHIBITION PARK RACE ENTRIES

FIRST RACE — Claiming, \$1,425, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:	Just Saber (Barroby)	111 Just Neary (Baze)	117 Saline Kin (Tierney)
Golden Mel (no boy)	Marc-a-Lot (Copperhill)	110 a-Herschel D. (India)	111 Royal Aldin (Salas)
Wiffaw (India)	Hunting Song (Sam)	106 Indian Charm (Barroby)	116 Chandler (Cowley)
Hi-Ma-Dan (Tierney)	Magic Drive (Brookfield)	107 Mr. Blue (Brook) (Ray)	112 Mr. Gil (no boy)
G Day (Sam)	Mr. Arnold (Arnold)	111 Hard To Forget (Miline)	119 Linda Miss (Sam)
Berry's (no boy)	Crimson Lady (Miline)	120 Surrey Magic (R. Arnold)	116 Also eligible: Fin (Tierney)
Whislers (no boy)	Also eligible: Arioso (Estapper)	108 Fin (Tierney)	111 Teach Me (no boy)
	Also eligible: Patricia Barn (Miline)	116 Also eligible: a-Entry	117
	Quicksilver (Ulrich)	122 THIRD RACE — Claiming, \$1,750, for three-year-olds and up, mile and seven yards:	118
Society M. (Arnold)	Society M. (Arnold)	118 Grand Bolero (Baze)	119
Easell (Tierney)	Easell (Tierney)	117 Reno K. (Baze)	120
Big Iron (no boy)	Big Iron (no boy)	116 Humpie (Phillips)	121
Sun Topper (Pacheco)	Lucky Spin (Baze)	117 Trifull (Barroby)	122
Sun Lodge (Strange)	117 Sir Con (Terry)	117 Great Ballader (Broomfield)	123
Flyin' Phil (Tierney)	117 Arigato (Sam)	117 Double Dutch (Conefield)	124
Rivewall (Cowley)	117 Jester (India)	117 Balistic Missile (Strange)	125
Taylor Way (no boy)	122 Ardillo (no boy)	117 Dorothy Glynn (Terry)	126
Miss C. (India)	118 Mr. Dixon (Baze)	117 Dreams Best (Miline)	127
Miss M. (Eppieper)	118 Pits Romance (Cowley)	116 Humpie (Phillips)	128
Loondani (Arnold)	118 Cranky Maggie (Miline)	117 a-Westbury Road (Barroby)	129
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Shadows Sake (Terry)	120 Celarius (Copperhill)	117 Rock Star (Phillips)	131
Cement (Gibert)	Gilt Star (Cowley)	117 a-Entry	132
	Myself (Sam)	118 EIGHTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,450, for three-year-olds and up, mile and one-half furlongs:	133
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Glenlivet Zoie (Tierney)		118 Castle (Ulrich)	135
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Teachers Want Conciliation

QUEBEC (CP) — The province's 70,000 elementary and secondary school teachers have asked for a conciliator following a breakdown in contract negotiations.

The teachers, represented by the Quebec Teachers' Corporation, the Provincial Association of Catholic Teachers and the Provincial Association of Protestant Teachers, today were to pass their request for a conciliator to Labor Minister Maurice Bellémaire.

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Sewage Plan Safety Factor Set Too Low

(This is the second of three articles examining the proposal to discharge untreated sewage from the Greater Victoria area into coastal waters. Today, a look at some of the factors which vitally affected the engineering report upon which the proposal was based.)

By JOHN MIKA

It is rather startling to learn that the outfalls proposed in the Greater Victoria sewerage report were consciously designed to permit a level of shoreline pollution which was declared intolerable for the bathing beaches of the U.S.A.'s western seaboard a dozen years ago.

This was not a consequence of any action by Associated Engineering Services Ltd., although it did lead directly to the embarrassing situation in which Central Saanich municipality has found it necessary to opt for secondary treatment of sewage where AESL had said raw sewage dumping was compatible with public health safety.

AESL's engineers did not have the responsibility of pondering and answering the question of how "safe" is safe for public health.

AESL was instructed, in terms of reference drawn up by a provincial-civic steering committee which set the study in motion in 1964, that the water quality base for its design was to be whatever criteria would be set by the then newly-formed B.C. Pollution Control Board as a provincial standard.

In a sense the outcome of the AESL survey depended largely on a single figure which was to be supplied by the Pollution Control Board—because not only the general layout of outfalls but also the number of trunk interceptors and treatment plants and their locations would be vitally affected by the board's directive.

Despite the fact that this starting point was crucial for the calculations and comparisons that would lead ultimately to selection of the most appropriate design, it was not revealed to the engineers formally by the Pollution Control Board until the last month of the 18-month, \$70,000 survey when the report was about ready to go to the printers.

Standards Were Lower

When it did come, the control board's designated standard turned out to be only one-quarter as rigorous as the standard used by the Pacific Coast states of Washington, Alaska and Oregon since 1956.

(As early as 1956 Hawaii and California also had a tougher criterion than the one finally adopted by B.C.)

This standard, originally recommended by the national public health service of the U.S., established the maximum level of sewage pollution of bathing beaches which could be tolerated without danger to public health as 240 coliforms MPN (MPN means most probable number) in each 100 millilitres (half a cup of water) sampled at the shoreline.

(Coliforms are harmless organisms whose presence is presumed to have a statistical relationship to the disease-causing bacteria in sewage.)

Prior to its formal ruling, sanitary engineers in B.C. had been made aware informally by the PCB that this standard of a 240-coliform count, uniformly applied for a decade by all Pacific Northwest states, should be used as a basis for design work.

In fact, the PCB's chief engineer (now provincial director), C. J. Keenan, was co-author of a combined report on the currents in Cordova Bay in 1964, intended specifically to help determine an outfall location for the Greater Victoria survey, which said that experiments had been conducted with regard to the fact that the 240 MPN coliform count "was required ... for bathing beach standards in British Columbia."

This statement appears in the report which was published in October, 1966.

Nevertheless, in a letter dated April 13, 1966, Mr. Keenan had formally notified the AESL engineers: "As a result of the (PCB) board's deliberations on universally-used water quality standards associated with recreational uses of sea waters, I am instructed to advise you that for the general purposes of the proposed report the median MPN of coliforms per 100 mls shall not exceed 1,000 during the period May to September . . ."

Higher Count Required

Rising Washington State Pollution Commission director Roy M. Harris told the Times that a 1,000 MPN count is a "Grade B listing" in his state allowable for waters used only for industrial marine activity.

"We require a 240 MPN count for bathing beaches and recreational waters and in fact we require a maximum MPN coliform count of 70 wherever there are shellfish in our waters, whether they are being commercially harvested or not," he added.

Mr. Harris' observation gathers weight on reading the published report of the Cordova Bay studies in which Mr. Keenan participated—the one quoting a 240 MPN coliform count as mandatory for B.C.—and which was made available to AESL in raw data form.

The Cordova Bay study was carried out by a task force of engineers, surveyors, oceanographers, planes and ships provided by the provincial and federal governments which concentrated on observing currents in the bay during the course of several days. Results were given AESL and later published by the Pacific Oceanographic Group (POG) in October, 1966.

The POG reported that tests made between Cormorant Point at the southern tip of the bay and a point at the north end of Sayward Beach, about opposite Noble Road, had shown "it would be inadvisable to locate a sewer outfall within these boundaries."

"This precaution is needed not only because of a threat to health due to potentially high bacteria counts from an outfall there, but also as a matter of aesthetics."

"Water receiving sewage tends to become unsightly from solid matter present in the sewage as well as from turbidity created by plankton growth as a result of enrichment."

So it recommended the "best site" for an outfall would be further north at Cowichan Head but added that an alternative "perhaps more practical and economical from the engineering point of view" (due to trunk sewer costs as well as the outfall itself) could be installed near Noble Road.

This alternative was recommended by AESL despite strong cautionary riders included in its oceanographers' finding, such as:

"Sewage released at the proposed outfall could

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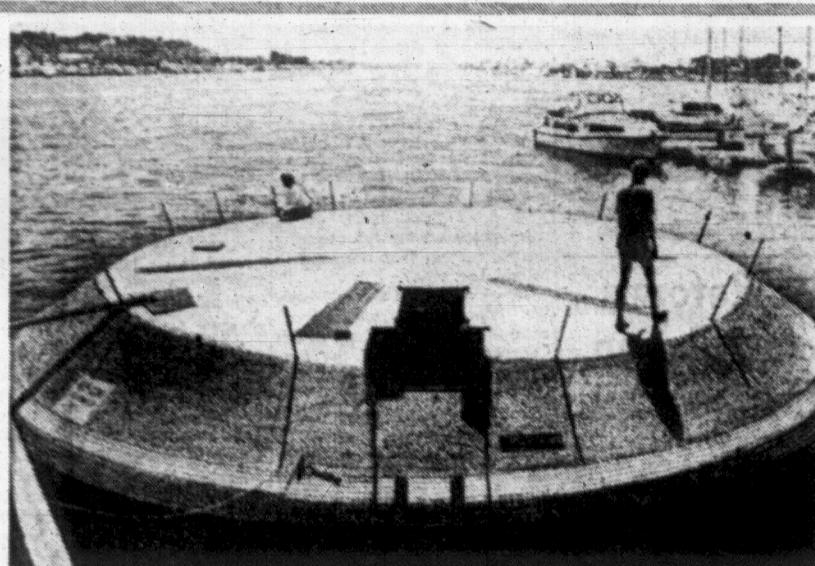
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SUSPECT CONFESSES IN ASSASSINATION BID

ATHENS (AP)—The Greek regime said today Alexander Pangoulis, an army deserter, has confessed he tried to assassinate Premier George Papadopoulos Tuesday.

It also charged Andreas Papandreou, former leftist member of parliament, with "moral responsibility" for the attempt.



Yachtsman Christensen Walks Proudly On His Sailing Saucer

SAUCER THAT SAILS IS HIS CUP OF TEA

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP)

—C. M. Christensen says he'll skim the world some day in his super sailing saucer which he built because of the price of yachts.

He says it cost \$15,000 to build the round ship during the last nine months. It's 40 feet in diameter,

carries four hydrofoils and rides the waves on an air cushion.

While he test drives it in Newport Beach Harbor, Christensen says he won't let anybody see it from within.

The ship's so secret, he says, that its name is Top Secret.

"I threw the mould away," he says.

Dubcek Warns Czechs Of Too Much Freedom

PRAGUE (UPI) — Communist party chief Alexander Dubcek today issued a stern warning against too much freedom for Czechoslovaks and singled out a downtown Prague "free speech corner" for criticism.

"If there are some demands that the peoples militia be arrested, then they are not correct," Dubcek said. He referred to a petition-signing campaign against him at Myslisek Park, an area that has become the favorite spot for soapbox orators.

"We need order in our country so that we can be given freedom of action in our democratization progress," Dubcek said. "The meetings in Prague, if they continue, will have a negative effect on the democratization process."

The park was the target of an official ban earlier this week.

But authorities said they would take no "administrative action" against those who gather there, and nightly crowds have run as high as 2,000 persons.

Dubcek made it a point to

U.S. TANKS PENETRATE DMZ FORTS

SAIGON (UPI) — Front tanks today said U.S. tank gunners fired at point blank range into North Vietnamese fortifications as allied troops pushed a drive into the demilitarized zone that reached the boundary between the two Vietnams.

The U.S. command reported at least 285 North Vietnamese regulars killed in the DMZ offensive and related action just south of the six-mile-wide buffer strip. It was the first allied invasion of the zone in five weeks and touched off the bloodiest combat in two months.

Commenting on the proposal, which was endorsed by Red Cross Commissioner August Lindt, the Nigerian delegation said: "The federal government, as already indicated, will only permit flights of supplies to Ehugu, from which they will be carried southward by road."

Ehugu, the former Biafran capital, has been in Nigerian hands since October.

But the Biafrans refuse to receive food passing through Nigerian territory because they fear the Nigerians will poison it.

Nigeria opposes an airlift because the Biafrans have been getting arms as well as food by planes running the Nigerian anti-aircraft sites.

The Swedish air charter company Transair announced it would continue flights of relief supplies using a secret new route opened last weekend by one of its pilots. The pilot said the route avoided Nigerian anti-aircraft sites.

WIRE BRIEFS

Victorian Leading

QUEBEC (CP) — Former Victorian Dick Muir, maintaining his hard straight drives, charged in with a six-under-par 66 today to take the early second-round lead in the championship of the Canadian Professional Golfers' Association. (See earlier story P. 13.)

Cambodia Rejected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States Friday rejected Cambodia's formula for releasing an American landing craft and its 12-man crew in exchange for 14 bulldozers and an admission that two U.S. helicopters "gunned down" 14 Cambodian peasants.

Another is to be established in Alberta.

Once recognized by party headquarters in Scotland, the branches would be able to send delegates to SNP conferences where they could speak but not vote.

Ian MacDonald, the SNP's national organizer, said in an interview that the Canadian branches are being formed in Toronto and Vancouver.

Another is to be established in Alberta.

SNP supporters regard development of overseas support as a matter of Scots in faraway lands rallying to the cause of freedom in their ancestral country.

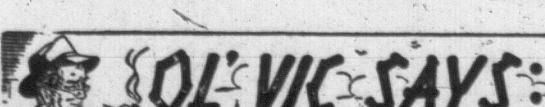
Agreeing that the Canadian branches' work will be of a public relations order, MacDonald did not rule out the possibility that once Canadians and others abroad come to know about the SNP and what is happening in Scotland, they may undertake fund-raising for the organization.

GROWING FAST

He and other party boosters say their organization, which now has an MP in the British Parliament, is growing fast. MacDonald said the current roll of paid-up members is 120,000.

ASKS SELF-GOVERNMENT

The SNP seeks self-government for Scotland as a Commonwealth country having equal status with such nations as Canada and Australia.



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Arthur Mayse

Saanich has asked Victoria to find a new name for McKenzie Street, a boated byway in the Beacon Hill area, so that its own McKenzie Avenue will have a clear field. This request is giving City Hall a bad time.

Why it should, when the greatest Victorian of them all is up for grabs, baffles me completely.

I refer to Amor de Cosmos, premier and fighting editor who brought British Columbia into Confederation, and has been granted only graveyard honor by the city that owes him so deep a debt.

True, the province has paid him casual tribute: his name is on a point of land, a lagoon, a two-bit mountain and a Sayward district creek so skinny that a snooze-chewer in good fettle could spit across it.

But this is a paltry tribute, and I think it is time Victoria made amends.

I'm not sure, however, that little McKenzie Street rates a title so fine. Here is my solution:

Let Victoria tell Saanich — in diplomatic terms, of course — what that municipality can do with its impudent proposal. Then suggest that Saanich change McKenzie Avenue, soon to be a major east-west artery, to Amor de Cosmos Way.

There's a name with style, grandeur, and historic significance. I invite you to join me in plugging for it.

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Bushwhackers, campers, and others who esteem the Hudson's Bay axe will be dismayed as I am to learn that the honorable company plans to discontinue this useful woods tool.

For those who have never swung one, this uniquely patterned axe is a descendant of the tomahawk which early fur traders supplied to their customers.

Unlike the standard wood-pile chopper, its lines are lean and aristocratic. Its wide, thin bit fairs back to a narrow poll, into which a 28-inch handle is wedged. Crack the factory haft, and it's no trick for a good whittler to carve out a replacement.

It throws a big chip, hammers a tent-peg or a claim stake, adds a mere two pounds or thereabouts to the packer's load, and has probably provided the makings for more trapline cabins and campfires than any other axe.

But demand has tapered off — a decline to which float plane, helicopter, snowmobile and lightweight power saw have contributed — and its end marks the passing of a wilderness era.

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A minor tragedy has been enacting itself in recent weeks. The firm that makes the cat-show upon which many a Victoria puss insists, has been in the grip of a strike.

Cat-owners, or rather those with whom cats condescend to live, have been miaowing plaintively about this state of affairs to me, and I to them. Our tough black Cleo is noticeably thinner, and so spunkless that we can now waggle a foot in her direction without reprisal.

Those who buy this particular brand of dry food by the sack have mostly weathered along without feeling the pinch. But most of us get it by the box, and have been reduced to all manner of substitutes.

One family is feeding their tiger on salmon from a cherished stock in their freezer. Others are leaning heavily on liver, little cans of fish or chicken and the like. This is an expensive business, especially for pampered felines who wouldn't know what to do with a mouse if it met them whisker-to-whisker.

Best trick we've stumbled on is to trail a few dog-food kibbles accidentally-on-purpose across the kitchen floor. These, her majesty will eat in the belief that she's cheating the dog.

Today, though, the news is better. According to a supplier, the strike is now over, and the familiar boxes should return to the market shelves next week.

So home, wondering why a good rain should do more for lawn grass than all the tap-water we can toss at it!



Eddy Boy beached after explosive fire.

50% Increase In Vehicles Since 1961

Mayor's Appeal Ends Picketing At New Arena

Passenger motor vehicles in the Greater Victoria area have increased by almost 50 per cent in the past seven years.

A total of 73,575 passenger motor vehicle licences were issued through the Victoria office, motor vehicle branch figures today showed.

The comparable figure in 1961 was 50,196.

The figures do not include mail order issuance to other areas; 1,445 passenger and 4,567 commercial licences for provincial government vehicles used throughout the province; and 591 national defence vehicles that operate throughout B.C. all of which are licensed here.

Total commercial vehicles licensed here dropped from 10,077 to 9,276.

Total vehicles licensed throughout the province jumped almost 40,000 to 702,000 in 1967.

Three Women Hurt in Crash On Sooke Road

Three women were taken to hospital Thursday night following a near-car crash on Sooke Road near Jacklin.

Vera McPhie of Colwood and Elizabeth McPhie of Vancouver are in fairly good condition in St. Joseph's Hospital. They were passengers in a car driven by Allen McPhie, of Colwood.

Donna Stevens, Rocky Point Road, is in good condition in hospital with a broken leg. She was a passenger in a car driven by Hendrick Shurman, 1212 Johnson.

Colwood RCMP said the two cars collided after one of them went out of control while rounding a curve on the Sooke Road. Langford ambulance rushed the women to hospital.

Ask The Times

Q. When a member of Parliament loses his seat at a general election when does his indemnity cease and when does a member start drawing his W.A.B.?

A. Indemnity for an MP ceases the day he is issued for the election and he is no longer considered a member of Parliament. Payment of indemnity for members begins when their names are published in the Canada Gazette and is back-dated to the day after the election.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times and ask to "Ask The Times." Editor's Questions will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be general in nature. The Times does not undertake to solve complex legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old cases, settlements or damages. Those should be submitted to a lawyer.

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Fisherman Badly Burnt In Explosion

A man is in "fair to poor" condition in St. Joseph's Hospital with extensive burns received when his fishboat exploded near Johnson Street Bridge early today.

Hospital officials say Albert Edwards, 42, suffered burns over 35 to 40 per cent of his body including his face, arms, legs and stomach.

The explosion occurred shortly before 6 a.m. at Fisherwoman's Wharf.

The fire destroyed the 30-foot vessel Eddy Boy and was caused by the explosion of accumulated gas fumes, police said.

Police say Edwards had awakened early and got out of bed to light a cigarette. He escaped from the stern of the boat after the explosion and was taken by ambulance to hospital.

He lived alone on the boat and had been working on it the day before, police said.

Fire officials estimated damage at \$4,500.

TRUSTEES FIGHT SHIFTS

It will be a near thing whether some Saanich Peninsula schools can avoid classes in shifts come September, school board chairman Mrs. Nora Lindsay said today.

"We're taking every step we can to avoid it."

Steps include holding classes in lunchrooms, libraries and at Keating Elementary School, the maintenance shop adjacent to the school.

The accommodation squeeze is particularly critical at Saanichton and Sidney elementary schools, said Mrs. Lindsay.

At Claremont Senior Secondary, the lunchroom will be divided into two classrooms again this year and classes will also likely have to be held in drafting or study rooms.

Sept. 14 VOTE

A \$4 million school building referendum to meet the straining facilities shortage was tentatively set to go to the ratepayers Sept. 14. But the school board chairman said it is still being studied by the department of education and will not likely be voted on until later in September.

About \$3 million of the \$4 million in building and facilities projects would be paid for by government grants. Ratepayers will be asked to meet the rest of the cost of the three-year building plans which will touch all 18 schools in the district.

BACKLOG PUZZLES POSTIES

Victoria postal officials don't know why their office is slower at catching up with backlog mail than most other Canadian post offices.

The Victoria, Toronto and Montreal post offices will be the last to return to normal service, according to wire service reports.

Victoria post office spokesman Ken Stofer said today his office was hit with 10,000 pounds of new mail shortly after the recent postal strike ended.

This is down to 4,800 pounds and is being sorted by postal employees at a rate of 1,000-1,200 pounds per day.

It will take three weeks for the post office to catch up on its backlog of mail but the backlog refers only to second and third-class mail, Mr. Stofer said.

First class mail is two days behind and will be up to date Wednesday.

All local first-class mail is being given top priority.

Seventeen postal employees are working an hour overtime each day.

SHIP MOVEMENTS

DEPARTURE OF TRANSPORT
Canso west of Bute Island; Esquimalt
and Prince Rupert return; Alaska
Sound Racer southbound in Bute patrol
area; Ready in Sandheads patrol area;
Vancouver to sea returning Sept. 8; Cowichan
and Mirimachi enroute Ketchikan
returning Aug. 28; Porte De La Reine
to sea; Porte Quebec at sea returning
Wednesday.

Navy

MacKenzie, Yukon and Columbia enroute
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"We de-emphasized facts," explains Dr. Davis.

Facts are retained very inefficiently but skills remain.

Classes had "sharing periods," said Dr. Crawford.

Teachers have learned that when children talk things over, it improves the quality of their ideas.

The professors underline the importance of pupils learning independent study skills, "including learning to see the teacher as a resource person rather than the sole dispenser of knowledge."

They hope to expand the team-teaching program next year. There is a possibility it may be incorporated into the five-year university degree program.

The commission was also to recommend the best method of making any suggested changes.

Among particular questions to be studied were:

• Costs and the delay involved in the determination and recovery of compensation by victims of motor vehicle accidents;

• The portion of total damages that are recovered by accident victims by court proceedings and by settlement and whether adequate compensation is currently obtainable.

• Cost of insurance to insurers, to persons who pay premiums and to the public generally and whether the cost is in relationship to the coverage obtained;

• Changes in the need for insurance resulting from hospital insurance, pre-paid medical coverage and Workmen's Compensation Board coverage;

• Justification for recent variations in rates;

• Whether the public would be better served by some variation of the present insurance system or by some new system of coverage unrelated to accident responsibility and whether it should be a private or government system or a combination of each.

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He found the survival rate of the lobsters was three times as great with the new diet and the time it took the lobsters to reach their fourth major growth stage was cut in half.

But a Pacific lobster hatchery industry, while "biologically feasible," would cost more than it would be worth.

Research in the next few years at the station will include attempts to determine whether Pacific birth rates will be high enough to offset mortality rates and whether the temperature, salinity and currents of the Pacific will permit lobsters to live outside the Basin.

Dr. Ghelardi explained that a study of lobsters, primarily a luxury item, could yield information relevant to other sea foods as protein sources.

As a biologist, I'm interested in increasing the world's supply of protein.

Whether it's lobster or fish meat doesn't make much difference to me.

Two-Year Study On Car Insurance Given Government

Volunteer Pupils Give Top Marks To Team Teaching

By DON VIPOND

School ends today for 30 teachers from throughout B.C. who have spent the past seven weeks studying teamwork in their profession.

In a program centred at Doncaster Elementary School and involving 90 local children who went back to the classroom this summer, the teachers have been studying team teaching.

The course was presented by the University of Victoria education faculty and the Greater Victoria school board. The first and last weeks were at the university but the rest has been on the firing lines in Doncaster classrooms.

What is team teaching?

Some see it as a recent education fad and others as a threat to the sanctity of the self-contained classroom, say Drs. Kent Davis and Leslie Crawford of UVic's faculty of education.

But the professors see it, along with a number of teachers, as a basic step in a long-overdue education revolution leading to individual instruction for pupils.

To them, team teaching is an arrangement where two or more teachers take advantage of their respective skills to plan, teach and evaluate a classroom lesson.

Done right, it makes for more efficiency and effective teaching which simply means students learn more.

Pupils Progress at Their Own Rate

Team teaching is closely allied to "individual progress," the system of letting each pupil progress at his own rate in learning rather than pretending he is one of 30 identical parts.

"It's ridiculous for us to assume everybody learns at the same rate," says Dr. Davis.

If the reaction of the Doncaster volunteers is typical, team-teaching goes a big step towards making school fun for the kids.

One parent reported her boy was up at 7 o'clock every morning because he couldn't wait to get to school. Another said her child showed an interest in school for the first time.

There was no problems rounding up the volunteers. The school board sent out a letter to parents of children at four schools in the Doncaster district, outlining the program. There just wasn't room for all the pupils who wanted to give it a try.

The classes were different for many of them. There were field trips to Bastion Square, Helmcken House, the museum and Thunderbird Park, a harbor tour provided by the navy and a visit to the forest museum at Duncan.

Warm Debate Developed on Pollution

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They have learned that mink and river otters have developed a taste for lobster, but they do not know whether these predators are going to significantly affect the experiment.

Lobsters shed their outer shells regularly and grow larger with each new shell.

The researchers know this process definitely continues in the new environment.

Despite their mutual dislike, male and female lobsters do occasionally mate, even if biologically feasible, would cost more than it would be worth.

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Another Bank Rate Cut Possible

By JAMES NELSON

OTTAWA (CP) — The barometer of short-term interest rates fell Thursday to near its lowest point for 1968, raising the possibility that the Bank of Canada may again cut its bank rate.

Bids for \$100 million worth of federal government 91-day treasury bills were high enough to force the yield for investors down to 5.55 per cent from 5.91 per cent last week.

The yield had been as high as 7 per cent in March and May. Its low point this year was 5.8 per cent in January.

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Bids on the six-months, or 182-day bills this week pushed the effective yield down to 5.71 per cent from 5.78 last week.

Their high for the year was 7.02 per cent, hit in March. Late in May and early in June they again touched 7 per cent.

The Bank of Canada's bank rate—the rate at which the central bank will make short-term advances to the chartered banks—is 6% per cent.

This was down from 5.80 per cent a week earlier and 6 per cent two weeks previously.

The long-term bond market, which moves more slowly and in response to somewhat different conditions, remained steady this week.

The average yield on seven long-term Government of Canada bond issues stood at 6.46 per cent Wednesday, compared with 6.45 per cent a week earlier.

Lower interest rates currently are a world-wide trend. The United States and Japan recently cut their bank rates, and the Bank of England was expected to do the same this week with signs of health returning to the British economy.

Rate Change Not Planned

By VICTOR MACKIE
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The Canadian government has not considered a floating exchange rate for the Canadian dollar and does not intend to, according to Finance Minister E. J. Benson.

He issued the short sharp statement Thursday to set the record straight after Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau had raised the intriguing possibility that such a discussion had taken place months ago in cabinet.

Mr. Trudeau was earnestly endeavouring at a press conference Wednesday to explain to newspapermen, radio and TV reporters his attitude concerning what should be considered "secret" and what should be made available to the public. Some reporters left the conference feeling that either the prime minister had said too much, or too little.

When deputy finance minister Robert Bryce read a report in a morning newspaper Thursday of the prime minister's press conference, he hit the roof.

Later the acting press secretary to the finance minister said he was authorized to issue a statement on behalf of Mr. Benson on the matter. The statement said simply: "The government has not considered a floating exchange rate and does not intend to."

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Theory behind the fed's move is that cheaper money will encourage business borrowing and investment, and put new comph in the economy. The signs are somewhat mixed, but many economic observers think that business activity has been lagging even before the new tax bill on consumer spending has had a chance to take effect.

It is believed that the fed's move, renewing a temporary arrangement made last year for heavy Centennial Year and Expo traffic, was opposed by Air Canada, Quebecair and Nordair.

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keeps this lender-of-last-resort rate only slightly above the going rate for short-term funds.

Falling rates also appeared this week in the Canadian money market. Chartered banks were making day-to-day loans to investment houses and other prime customers at closing rates averaging 5.55 per cent during the week ended Wednesday.

Exports for the first seven months of 1968 totalled \$7.57 billion, an increase of 15 per cent over the same period of 1967.

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Resources Minister C. Cameron said it is too early under oil regulations, to make public details about the find.

Money Eased

By HOBART ROWEN

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve Board Thursday dropped the discount rate—the level at which it lends to member banks—from 5½ to 5¾ per cent.

This gesture toward an easier money policy, widely anticipated in financial markets, was taken as a sign that the central bank believes the nation's economy is cooling off, and otherwise might face a recession.

In a sense, the fed's decision Thursday represents a compromise: The reduction of the discount rate has as much symbolism as reality. It does not assure that the fed will dump large new reserves in the banking system.

OVERKILL RISK

But it does convey to the market the ultimate direction—downward—in which the fed would like to see interest rates move. The central bank does not eliminate the deflationary impact of the tax increase, but also does not want to risk economic "overkill."

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Windsor, and Windsor to Montréal.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Transportation revenues increased 9 per cent during the first half of 1968 over the corresponding period last year for Canadian Pacific Airlines.

President J. C. Gilmer said combined passenger, cargo and mail revenue on the airline's five-continent route pattern totalled \$48.2 million compared with \$44.1 million in the first half of 1967.

Passenger revenue, which accounts for about 80 per cent of the total, increased by 9 per cent, air cargo was up 19 per cent and mail increased by 12 per cent.

Although improved over 1967, first half revenue was below forecasts due to increased competition, a slight softening in the general travel market and a drop in immigration traffic from Europe to Canada, Mr. Gilmer said.

A similar situation is anticipated for the balance of 1968.

Scrutinize New Coins

Victoria businesses may be short of change now, but when the new nickel coins soon become commonplace, the problem may only be starting.

"There's going to be a real mix-up," commented W. E. Eastgate, assistant manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia's main branch which Thursday saw the first trickle of the new coins.

"They're terrible. You have to turn over a 50 cent piece and look at it closely to distinguish it from a quarter or from a silver (nickel) dollar."

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Oil Strike Draws Big Bid

REGINA (CP) — The Saskatchewan department of mineral resources said today Jefferson Lake Petrochemicals and Scurry-Rainbow Oil Ltd. paid \$501,000 for a drilling reservation that includes 3,680 acres near Kisby, site of a new wildcat strike revealed Thursday.

Mr. Jacox, now director of northern operations for Pacific Western Airlines, came to Edmonton from Seattle in 1951.

Total yield at the same in bonus bids was \$961,370, highest of four sales to date this year.

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Home Oil Co. Ltd.

CALGARY (CP) — Home Oil Co. Ltd. Thursday reported net earnings of \$2.3 million for the first six months of 1968, an increase of \$196,000 from the same period last year.

The company said depreciation-cost increases and boosts in selling and advertising costs were the chief contributors to the loss.

Dome Improves

TORONTO (CP) — Dome Mines Ltd. had net income of \$1.75 million or 90 cents a share in the first six months of this year, compared with \$1.53 million.

Operating revenues totalled \$8.078 million up from \$6.515 million in the first half of 1967.

Charters showed the biggest gain, a jump to \$2.985 million from \$1.73 million.

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PWA Net Loss

VANCOUVER (CP) — Pacific Western Airlines Ltd. Thursday reported a net loss of \$124,000 in the six months ended June 30 despite a 24-per-cent increase in gross revenues.

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ion or 79 cents in the similar 1967 period.

Billion revenue rose to \$8.7 million from \$8.2 million. The company said in an interim financial statement that the increase was due chiefly to higher premiums received by its subsidiary, Campbell Red Lake Mines Ltd., on bullion sales in the free gold market.

Credit received from Dome under the Emergency Gold Mining Assistance Act totalled \$1.25 million compared with \$1 million in the similar period last year.

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Spending To Jump

TORONTO (CP) — Falconbridge Nickel Mines Ltd. had net earnings of \$10.44 million or \$2.13 a share in the six months ended June 30, compared with \$10.73 million or \$2.19 in the similar 1967 period.

Operating revenues rose to \$49.82 million from \$46.84 million while expenses declined to \$32.2 million from \$33.8 million.

The lower earnings despite improved performance resulted from higher depreciation, greater write-offs of development and preproduction expenditures and from lower dividend payments from partially-owned subsidiaries.

These dividend payments in the period totalled \$4.13 million compared with \$6.46 million a year ago.

The company said production of nickel and copper rose about 5 per cent in the first half of this year. The price of nickel rose 10 per cent and of copper 17 per cent.

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